

Empress Wing to Be Motel—P. 13

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The Daily Colonist.

Forecast:
Sunny

Details on Page 3

No. 180-103rd YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1961

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Inside Europe Today

Aloof De Gaulle Ignores Advice

Bulletin

Flames Raze Mill

A fire, fanned by 20-mile-an-hour winds, early today roared through the lumber yards and offices of Stewart and Hudson Limited, 806 George Road.

The firm's buildings and stock were a complete loss.

Early estimates put the damage at hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The fire broke out about 12:15 a.m. in a shed at the eastern end of the lumber yard. Within a few minutes it had consumed stacks of lumber and stored building supplies.

Equipment from all municipalities in the Greater Victoria area attended the blaze. Hydrants three blocks away were being used.

Half an hour after the blaze broke out telephone and power lines were cut in the area. Heavy telephone cables serving motels and light industries along George Road came down in flames.

Two passenger cars parked on George Road adjacent to the firm's office were burned. Others were burned or pushed away.

The horn of one of the flaming cars short-circuited and its steady blast was heard over the cacophony of the scene.

Police held back traffic for four blocks but an estimated 500 persons converged on the scene.

Names opposite the yard were evacuated as the flames threw huge sparks into the air. Clouds of thick, black smoke went up when paint drums exploded.

Blazing cinders the size of saucers showered onto tinder-dry roofs to the north of the big mill fire, setting several roofs ablaze.

Residents kept an agonized watch through the early hours, and many played hoses on their homes to protect them.

Don't Miss

Campfires Banned
In Island's Southeast
(Page 2)

Indians Seek Allies
In Cement Plant War
(Page 3)

Guarled With Ego He Seldom Unbends

Fifth of a Series
By JOHN GUNTHER

TWENTY-FIVE years ago I wrote in Inside Europe that whereas Germany was one person, Hitler, France was a whole lot of people. Today almost exactly the opposite is true, for, although Adenauer is the dominant character in the Germany of 1961 the country is divided and there are a good many other consequential Germans in both West and East; but in France today nobody—nobody at all—really counts except Charles André Joseph Marie de Gaulle.

I have met General de Gaulle several times, dating back to London in 1941. If he claimed he can be the rudest man alive, I will never forget an extraordinarily difficult interview I had with him in Paris in 1952 when he was out of radio in the Resistance, or proved. He can also be very much more than a general, like André Malraux, the author and art critic.

Whenever I have seen him I have gone away thinking that his chief characteristic is inflexibility. It is impossible to ignore his blindness, his Olympian quality of detached grandeur. He is positively human though not necessarily cold.

The general is somewhat like a slightly swollen orb. He is almost blind without glasses, as a result of an injury he suffered, and is in quite good health.

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New Leader Needed

RECENTLY a deputy to the National Assembly asked him point-blank what the future was going to be. De Gaulle replied calmly, "Well, you will have to find another de Gaulle."

This egomaniac is rocklike, unswerving from first to last, and almost absolutely absolute. Once, during his retirement, he was looking back to an early episode in his career and said, with perfect seriousness:

"That was when I was in France." As recently as January, when one of his friends suggested that he should thank those who had voted for him in the Algerian vote just concluded, he replied:

"How can France thank France?"

Anecdotes about de Gaulle are scarce, but one which demonstrates nicely his attitude to France as well as his sublime impersoniousness has to do with a young man named

A Rare Phenomena

NO man could be more guarled with ego, but associated with this is a curious and altogether genuine humility.

The French are not given much to writing fan letters, but after the Algerian crisis he received something like 5,000 letters from citizens commanding him and congratulating him on his return to power. He answered every one—longhand.

He memorizes his speeches and can talk for an hour on the most difficult matters without departing from his text by a jot or tittle and for some inexplicable reason the French admire this. He is called a "cervéau," a brain.

Finally, although de Gaulle's demerits and defects are obvious there can be little doubt about the extent of his contributions. Of few statesmen can it be said that they saved a country. Churchill was one. De Gaulle goes them one better in that he saved his country not once but twice in his life-time—which must be one of the rarest phenomena in history.

Without de Gaulle, there

ELECTION ISSUE FADES AS COMMONS RECESSES



Storm Sinks Seven Boats

MADRID (UPI)—Spanish fishing boats struggled into port today battered by a sudden storm that wrecked Atlantic shipping.

At least seven boats were known to have been sunk and were believed to have drowned.

32 lives were feared lost in the vessel Barricada, 12 miles off Northern Spain.

More than a dozen ships were listed as missing but five from the Tordes Las San

beams made it into port with

The storm sprang up suddenly and walls torn away early yesterday. Last

planks ripped out and radio night was still were running equipment ruined.

high but the wind had dropped.

Statesman Meets Spaceman

Soviet commandant Yuri Gagarin and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan found something mutually appealing during their meeting in London yesterday. Gagarin, who launches at Buckingham Palace today with the Queen and Prince Philip, was later described by the prime minister as "a delightful fellow." See Page 3 and 26. —CAP



Who Will Succeed Coyne?

Bank of Canada governor James E. Coyne, centre, who resigned yesterday, is flanked by two rumored contenders for post. Favoured is deputy bank governor Louis Rasmussen.

right, though CNR president and former bank governor Donald Gordon, left, is said to be strong possibility.

Midget Army Mauls U.K. Armor

CAMBRIDGE, Eng. (UPI)—Eight days ago a brand new Centurion tank, Britain's master of the battlefield, rumbled into Cambridge to star in a recruiting drive.

Yesterday it lay battered and

"I wish I was in Kuwait," Sgt. Derek Rice, a Korean veteran, moaned. "We can't stand any more. The kids are driving us crackers."

The army thought it would be a fine idea to park the tank and invite the kids to take a look. But in eight days the midget marauders

One boy, only five years old, even managed to start the tank and drive it six feet.

"I was on the turn at the time," said shaken Cpl. Albert

● Damaged the periscope.
● Ruined the gun barrel mechanism.

● Stole five 12 foot aerials.

Army officials said it will take \$14,000 repairs to return the \$100,000 tank to battle trim.

One boy, only five years old, even managed to start the tank and drive it six feet.

"I was on the turn at the time," said shaken Cpl. Albert

French, who has worked with tanks 14 years. "The little blighter managed to operate the master switch, the ignition switch, the handbrake, the gear lever, the clutch and the starter. It was a miracle no one was killed."

Other recruiters have had as much trouble. Soldiers keeping watch over an arms exhibition found a pistol missing. So they chained the weapon to the stand. But the youngsters

simply removed the screws holding the chains.

"Children," asked French. "They are horrors—uncontrollable, swarming, kicking, screaming horrors."

"They have done more damage here than a squadron of tanks," he sighed. "For our own safety and for the tank's safety we ought to be withdrawn."



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

CANADA has an electronic navy now. Ships of the Second Canadian Escort Squadron are valued at roughly \$20,000,000 each. One-third of this amount is radar, sonar and range-finding gear for the guns and anti-submarine mortars.

HMCs Amundsen, Skeena and Margaret (back today from a training cruise to Alaska) and their four sister-ships are marvels of automatic control. Their anti-submarine mortars are sighted by a device which detects under-water objects by transmitting a sound signal.

Once the mortars are lined up to a submarine on the sonar screen, they automatically follow its track until the officer in charge presses the button that simultaneously sets the depth at which the fuse will explode and sends the 100-pound bomb hurtling through the water.

Anti-submarine warfare has come a long way since the days when they heaved depth charges off the stern and hoped to land them somewhere near the target.

Ships of the destroyer-escorts are also sighted by radar on air and surface targets. Once a gun "locks on" its target—with all factors such as wind speed, target speed and ship's speed set on the ship's electronic calculators do all the thinking. But a human being still has to press the firing lever.

These ships are steered by men deep inside the ship out of sight of the sea. They are carrying out orders framed by officers at the command or piloting position, navigating by sight, chart and radar.

All that ~~same~~ navigation still has to know how to shoot the gun and steer with a sextant to get a position line. The man at the wheel still has to know how to steer a course.

Just as remarkable as the ship's finely-balanced electronic control system is the human machinery that keeps it running.

Recently I had the privilege of observing this organization, as passenger aboard the Amundsen for the first part of the training cruise, when the ship carried His Honor Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes to visit Indian villages and other coastal communities as far north as Bella Coola.

To a civilian of easy-going habits, the navy is awe-inspiring in its newness and punctuality. If the orders say that a ship will move away from the dock at 0800 hours, the last line is cast off at 0803 and 30 seconds and the ship moves at precisely 0804. Nearly always anyway.

Nothing—it seems to the layman—is ever allowed to rust, fade or run down. Men with paint brushes are constantly busy touching up worn spots. Every vital part of the ship's electronic and mechanical gear gets inspected, oiled and cleaned at regular intervals, and the fact of the inspection is entered in a book.

The policy now is to teach the users of equipment how to repair it as well, rather than entrusting all repairs to specialists. There still are specialists, but the navy is trying to broaden the knowledge of its officers and men.

Down in the engine room, you'll sometimes find officer-cadets picking their way around the maze of water and steam pipes. And feed the great steam turbines. Later cadets will have to draw from memory a diagram of this jungle of pipes.

They won't be able to attain overnight the knowledge and skill of officers and men who have made their careers in the engine-room—men who can find lesions and defects in split-seconds, because this ability has to be built into their minds; there isn't time to stop and think.

But the officer-cadets must have a good working knowledge of the engine-room—and of navigation, and supply and every phase of running a naval ship.

Canada is training all-round officers and men in its new navy.

The navy is an interesting blend of up-to-date efficiency and old custom. There's the daily tol of rum, a fine old tradition; the bosun's pipe shrilling in the public address system; the special language of the navy ("lower away handsomely"), says the officer to the boat's crew—he means "slowly, carefully".

Despite the electronic marvels of these ships, faster submarines are being built which will lead them a difficult chase. The destroyer-escorts are to have their submarine-hunting power increased by the addition of a helicopter deck. Even more modern ships will be constructed.

In the last analysis, it is not the radar, sonar, guns and mortars that impress a civilian the most. It is the spirit of the navy—the fact that the navy is under the control of men motivated by old-fashioned ideas such as patriotism and duty; the fact that it keeps up a 24-hour-a-day vigil.

Peace-loving people may respect the navy, just as they respect a policeman. They are in favor of trying to slow down the armaments race by international agreement; just as they are in favor of humane treatment and rehabilitation for criminals.

But as long as there are burglars around, it's good to know that someone on the street is awake.

The Weather

July 14, 1961

Westerly winds light, becoming west 15 in Georgia Strait during the afternoon. Thursday's west 15 occasionally gusty, high and low at Nanaimo, 90. Thursday's sunshiny 14 hours and 61. Precipitation, nil. 30 minutes precipitation, nil. Forecast high and low 85 and 80.

Recorded Temperatures

High 79 Low 62 West Coast of Vancouver Is. 62 land. Banks of low cloud and fog moving slowly offshore.

High 76 Low 65 early in the morning. Mainly sunny otherwise. Temperatures 63.

Sunshiny 32. Sunshiny 31. Little cloud. Winds light.

West Coast of Vancouver Is. Forecast high and low 85 and 80.

Sunny with little change in temperature. Winds south, 15 in Georgia Strait during the afternoon. Thursday's west 15 occasionally gusty, high and low at Nanaimo, 90. Thursday's sunshiny 14 hours and 61. Precipitation, nil. 30 minutes precipitation, nil. Forecast high and low 85 and 80.

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A New Policy

THE WESTERN WORLD, particularly the United States, would be well advised to compare Ghana President Kwame Nkrumah's enthusiastic description of Premier Khrushchev as "a champion of the African cause" with the more sober and moderate warning of Sir Roy Welensky, Prime Minister of the Rhodesian Federation, that the democratic nations are following a losing course for the hearts and minds of Africa's black millions.

In order to place both statements in perspective it is necessary to accept the fact, unpalatable as it is—but nevertheless understandable—that the majority of the newly emerged African nations are incapable of governing themselves under the democratic system of the West hold so dear.

The main reason for this situation is first that the African people have been as yet insufficiently trained in the appreciation and understanding of the principles of democracy—and for this their earlier Colonial masters must be held considerably to blame.

Secondly, and another indictment of previous European management of African territories, is that few native leaders have been trained in the ways of authority and administration necessary to operate a democratic government.

The third factor and perhaps the greatest problem facing the West is that the application of democratic ideologies is completely foreign to the every instinct and tradition of the African Negro.

If the West persists in its efforts to hurl the few remaining white governments out of Africa it might well be undertaking another Cuba Throes. Already Ghana is showing the way in no uncertain terms. There, despite the fact that Britain handed over the country to Dr. Nkrumah in the honest belief that he would honor his promise to establish and maintain a free government of the people for the people, Ghana has become nothing less than a pro-Communist dictatorship. There, today, no freedom exists. All opposition has either been thrown into jail or expelled from the country.

A similar situation can only too easily develop throughout the whole of Africa south of the Sahara unless the Western leaders recognize the causes.

It would now appear that the only way out of this fantastic dilemma is the one suggested by the Rhodesian leader earlier this week. Basically, he said, "I think that what is needed to keep Africa out of the clutches of the East is not charitable acts, but acts which develop the resources for the benefit of the West and the people of Africa."

Referring to his own country he said that he thought there was a better chance of creating a true democracy there by educating people to establish standards of civilization than in other parts of Africa where "demagogic leaders are imposing a democracy they do not understand or practice."

Putting his actions to his words Sir Roy is trying to establish a workable political and social partnership between the blacks and the whites to develop the Federation for the benefit of all races.

The course implied by his utterance is that the West should direct its energies and assistance toward the educating of the African and the practical development of Africa's vast resources rather than continuing to demonstrate the interest through acts of charity and fine words.

If such a policy were followed, the West might be able to hold Africa against the increasing encroachment of Communism. It might also provide a substantial lever in dealing with the ever-present and still-to-be-solved problem of South Africa and Angola.

Frustrating Task

TOWN and regional planners must often feel frustrated. Their task is to promote the welfare of the community as a whole over the self-centred interest of individuals, and as long as the community is complacent and apathetic and individuals are aggressive and insistent on their real or supposed rights, the task is difficult to the point where it must at times seem hopeless.

The next planning director of the Capital Region Planning Board, Mr. Anthony Roberts, thus may be crying out in vain at present when he repeats the board's warning that "urban sprawl" is not only ugly but uneconomic, and that Saanich and Central Saanich in particular should confine small-lot housing developments to selected parts of the municipalities.

This proposal, of course, cuts directly across the interests of subdividers who for their own gain—legitimate enough in the ordinary sense—would carve country acres into city lots, planting small islands of housing development through the Saanich Peninsula.

Such islands of development, however, not only spoil the rural charm of the Peninsula and make Victoria a poorer place to live in or visit, as Mr. Roberts observes, but are detrimental to the community in other respects, not the least being that, requiring uneconomic extension of services, they add materially to municipal costs and therefore taxation.

A Fine Talent

ANOTHER literary figure has passed from the scene who gave richness to the novelist's art. If Miss Maze de la Roche could not claim to be a Hemingway she had her own particular if smaller niche, and it was no mean one. She created a fictional family that intrigued a wide reading public.

This is the supreme accolade of a novelist. It is the creation of character that is the true test in this form of literature, and in this field Miss de la Roche was a competent and interesting artist. The *Jalna* saga will be read by many readers yet to come.

The Ontario novelist had the distinction also of breaking through the literary boundaries of her day. In the twenties and thirties, few Canadian writers plotting their works in their own country enjoyed acclaim outside this country, but Miss de la Roche, setting her characters in a Canadian scene, won recognition all over the English-speaking world.

That was a notable achievement, and one which grew in dimension as the *Jalna* series expanded and the Whiteoaks family entrenched itself in the book-reading public. In its own way her series rivaled the contemporary Forysthe's *Galsworthy's English saga*.

At 82 years of age Miss de la Roche had lived a full and valuable life. She has left behind her lasting evidence of the fine talent that won the hearts and sympathies of a wide circle of readers, and etched her name firmly on Canadian literary annals.

Thinking Aloud

of men, and dogs,
and sailing was
By TOM TAYLOR

PRESIDENT Nkrumah of Ghana told a luncheon meeting in London this week that Premier Khrushchev was a champion of the African cause and a true friend of the oppressed peoples of the world.

Presumably when he spoke at a luncheon meeting of the Commonwealth in London he expressed similar sentiments when referring to Prime Minister Nkrumah. After all, it was the latter and not Mr. Khrushchev who gave Ghana its freedom.

Certain courtesy obligations are conventional when one is a Northern guest and this may account for Mr. Nkrumah's riding of two very opposite horses. Or, perhaps, it is a case of putting one side against the other to suit his attributes when one gathers are considerable.

A spokesman of note says that more than the green hibiscus is needed to become a great hibiscus, but this is surely the best requirement. Thespians agree in reading the directions in a most popular book with a sense of responsibility. Measurement of every these ways are doubtful uses and it is known that without the green hibiscus it's no go.

The green hibiscus is another way of saying that the Northern states in question is a second tier of the sun and its products and love brings no own rewards. I don't know the plants appear to one another but they are alike and probably have their own method of showing their dominance.

And that includes recognizing the difference between the true gardener and he who couldn't care less. Plants soon put the latter in his place by ignoring his efforts at culture.

What is described as a star-studded troupe of Hollywood entertainers is to be invited to Victoria for two years to perform in entertainments. This is a natural for the dominant of stars in Hollywood, it is to look south with insatiable eyes to the movie capital.

Thus it was during the way that film celebrities who could have small interest in Ghana were imported to lecture on our patriotic duty to buy our own national victory bonds.

One hopes the renegade

spokesmen manage to wrangle them over insatiable also, however, and invite a few Canadian specialists in the art of entertainment to do the same.

Thus would be an excellent and might even be more interesting. They probably wouldn't be as good either which is something to think about on normal east Victoria summer evenings.

It happened this morning on Wednesday July 12, and an eerie morning office reminder brought back to me the true nature of this date. The latter could easily overtake the day since it is expected with a certain fatal event of some importance to the world but it was too hot to bother.

No King Williams on white horses ride the main street of this town on the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne and happily orange and green standards are not unfurled in conflict to disturb the peace. Three hundred years is a long time ago, anyway.

Above all, the temperature seems at the moment to be a steaming 100 degrees and that is as big a doohic to enthusiasm as cold water.

A "Canada" badge on a knapsack or in the lapel is an open sesame in Britain, where goodwill flows towards travellers from this favored land north of the Rockies. Paul, a note from Bally, where this week the Commonwealth games shot is competing for all manner of uniforms this year.

It seems the participation of the Canadians who never fail to make their mark on the target after diamonds and normally work on an overdrift of several hundred thousand pounds during the housing season have been advised of a 50 per cent cut.

Many small traders dealers and contractors are going bankrupt.

But it would be able to predict that drought is the only factor in the worsening economic situation. The uncertain political future is equally the cause. In the past quarter of a year \$2,000,000 worth of investment has been withdrawn from the territory, compared with \$20,000,000 which has left the Republic—a disturbing sign for such a small community.

"I don't blame anyone for telling me," a business man told me. "Who knows what's going to happen here? If I could, I'd sell up tomorrow." And his wife added: "Every time I feel like buying a kit

Between 1945 and 1960 expenditures on health by all governments in Canada rose from \$67,818,000 to \$792,364,000.

My husband is an efficiency expert," said Mrs. Broom to her neighbor. "What does an efficiency expert do?"

"Well, if we women did it, they'd call it nagging."

"I don't blame anyone for

telling me," a business man told me. "Who knows what's going to happen here? If I could, I'd sell up tomorrow." And his wife added: "Every time I feel like buying a kit



BATTLE STATIONS

South-West Africa

By an OFNS Special Correspondent, from Windhoek

FLYING over South-West Africa, a gadget now I stop my South Africa barred the UN investigating committee from entering, one is struck by the emptiness of it. In all this large territory six times the size of England or the state of New York, we just over half a million people—only 10,000 of them Europeans.

To the east lies the British protectorate of Bechuanaland, to the north Angola, to the west the Atlantic, bordered by the dunes of the Okavango wide coastal desert strip broken against the burning blue sky.

A diamond mine lies down there, covered in the heat haze. Then comes sparse scrub where the Karoo sheep graze. Finally the inland hills begin, rising to the 10,000 foot plateau on which lies the capital, Windhoek.

It is a friendly city to the European visitor with its modern buildings and a main street still named Kaiser street. From the German colonial past German account for one third of the territory's white population have their own newspaper and a large German Cultural Association, supported by the national Bremderbond, and promises the truth about apartheid anti-Bolandism next week.

Give the facts to your compatriots in Europe, he says, an advertisement from the Afrikaans Deutsche Kultur gemischte Afrikaans German Cultural Association, supported by the national Bremderbond, and promises the truth about apartheid anti-Bolandism next week.

In the hands of the Europeans all this is tied up with the future of another tribe, the Ovambo, who inhabit the north of Ovamboland, with a population of 224,000 has always been considered native territory and no Europeans have ever been allowed to settle there. If he seems means to settle there it will be kept in the form of an independent province of a federation or a separate state, things will not be too bad. It is what the Ovambo would want, says the European, argue with doubtful evidence. Ovamboland has never been part of the real South-West.

All European parties agree on this, from the Nationalists (who will have in Ovamboland their first "Bantustan" in the South-West by the end of the year) to Mr. Hapie Barendson's South-West Africa Party.

Their position is simple: without Ovamboland, the ratio of black to white in South-West Africa would be three to one.

But the question is artificial. The integral status of Ovamboland has never been under discussion except by South African themselves.

The other shadow lying over South-West Africa is the war in Angola. In the past month South African security forces have moved up to the frontier. Aircraft have started to land near two airfields looking for Angolan refugees and infiltrators. Troops of the mobile watch patrol the ground in cooperation with the Portuguese police.

Three permanent police posts have been established and 13 more are to follow, spanning the border area with the aid of radio. Finally, a 1,500-strong regular garrison is to be installed at Walvis Bay, a South African enclave administered by the South-West African authorities.

An enlargement of the airport will enable them to be flown to the frontier in under two hours.

Walvis Bay is a desolate place. As you land in the ragged, broken aircraft you get the impression of some Alaskan boom town. No trees grow there, no flowers. When

you walk around

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Washington Calling

Voice of Reason

By MARCUS CHILDRESS

As chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas has assumed a role of the first importance in shaping American foreign policy. It is as a critic detached but also thoughtful informed that Fulbright is performing a mission the difficulties of which is just beginning to be evident.

In the context of an apparently different set of circumstances, what Fulbright is understanding has done remains history in the great service of the late Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan. At the end of the Second World War Vandenberg, convinced that America's isolation and neutrality during the Second World War had been the result of maintaining the cost of maintaining 65,000 American troops in Korea.

There are things that can be done with military force in helping Fulbright is saying. But it is important to understand the limits of that force. While force cannot impose the American design of even compulsory allegiance to a military alliance, it is wise to avoid the neutral position. He would argue this concept in much of Southeast Asia.

Politically, Fulbright seems unable to take his role much dramatically and dramatically in the Senate Room. But that is not his style. He is trying through quiet persuasion to help bring about one of those profound changes such as in the time of Van Dyke, when a new form of the Constitution was created.

The speechmaking started March 29 on Cuba when Senator Fulbright went to President Kennedy two weeks before the tragic Cuban fiasco was launched. It is a model of reasoned statesmanship. It was a clear and unmistakable warning that any invasion attempt whether failure or success would shatter the relationship on which the hemisphere is based and thereby have disastrous political and economic consequences.

But the past and the can never keep business going and the prospect of a partition has produced a briskness which contrasts with the rest of the territory. Its striking feature is the largest self-contained "native compound" in Southern Africa, a modern concentration camp-like building constructed last year for contracted Ovambo laborers at a cost of £200,000.

Who, eventually, will run the country? Will there be a qualified franchise or general suffrage? Will the Herero tribe derive their old claim to the center of the country around Windhoek and if so, how will it be settled? Will there be political and property guarantees for the European peasants?

In the hands of the Europeans all this is tied up with the future of another tribe, the Ovambo, who inhabit the north of Ovamboland, with a population of 224,000 has always been considered native territory and no Europeans have ever been allowed to settle there. If he seems means to settle there it will be kept in the form of an independent province of a federation or a separate state.

It is only of late that South African settlers have started to think of the meaning of an independent province of a federation or a separate state, things will not be too bad. It is what the Ovambo would want, says the European, argue with doubtful evidence. Ovamboland has never been part of the real South-West.

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This is what Fulbright has been saying. As a challenging and boldfaced fashion as government witnesses have presented the case for foreign aid in Africa committee members is this essential to the nation's security? Does it contribute to that security, or is it a diversion bound to end in bitterness and perhaps disaster?

These questions he applies particularly to South Korea. He pointed out the other day that after the expenditure of \$1,000,000 in the past 10 years since the end of the Korean War, the result is a simple military dictatorship with great continuing unemployment and a swollen population sustained by American aid. The cost total does not include the cost of maintaining 65,000 American troops in Korea.

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Names in the News

Cripple Robbed Of \$17,800 In Hollow Legs

HARTFORD, Conn.—Peter Petrina, a New Haven railroad crossing attendant, told police someone stole his artificial legs and with them his life savings of \$17,800 which he kept in the hollow legs.

The 63-year-old man had no permanent home and used the artificial legs as his only means of support.

One of the legs he had exchanged \$1,000 for the other \$1,000 off in 1950 and \$1,000 off in 1951.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Ralph Brooks, 34, who joined the city police department in 1959 and was promoted its chief constable, has will pursued Chief Constable George Archibald.

LIPPS, JOHN—A father traded his own life for his son's. He leaped into a water trough and enabled the boy from a drowning. Rescuers found Richard Adams, 14, alive, wedged between his dead father's arms and arms.

MENTONVILLE, AL.—Eligible for another term of service, Dr. Alton Ochsner said: "The only difference is when you put a bullet in Wood because he was wearing a helmet. The things should be honored." The coroner said.

LEWIS, ANGELA—Told: "I'm going to be a mom." Her 16-year-old mother, Irving Cooper, 33, author of the song "You, We Have No Name," suffered a fatal heart attack here.

OTTAWA—Her Majesty's Privy Council has been granted for the first time to a North American Indian, Irene Hoff, 42, of Ontario, Que., brought a complaint.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Attor-Neal Sam Lewis reported that someone had broken into his home and stole 100 law books.

NEW YORK—Psychiatrist Dr. Robert Sacks was convicted of spying for Russia. He faces a death penalty, but even if the sentence is pronounced, it might never be carried out. Sacks is dying of lymphosarcoma.

OTTAWA—The criminal has admitted to life imprisonment, the death sentence. Bernard Joseph Thomas Colle, 20, of Rimbault, N.B., for the fish knife slaying of his brother.

ORLANDO, Fla.—A federal judge dismissed on a legal technicality charges that former president James R.

Blind Demand Tax Savings

VANCOUVER (UPI)—The Canadian Federation of the Blind has renewed its demands for higher income tax exemptions and pension increases from the federal government. In convention here Wednesday, the group also urged elimination of the means test for those receiving the pension for the blind.

FREE GURD'S SPARKLING DECANTER AND MATCHING 12 OZ. FLASK

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Perfection

in fine whisky



Walker's
Special Old

in the Sparkling Decanter
and matching 12 oz. Flask

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Paris to Control Birds With Birth Control

PARIS (AP)—After years of unsuccessful battles against the pigeons of Paris, the city has decided to try birth control.

The pigeons will be enticed to lots by abundant offerings of food—but their eggs will be destroyed.

If this doesn't work, the pigeons will be captured and taken to the country for release.

Officers Slain

Planes, Dogs Hunt Killer

KRUMMELING, Colo.—U.S. Air Force personnel of 173 men, aided by airplanes and helicopters, searched frantically yesterday for a young man who shot two officers to death, wounded two others and whose identity was unknown.

Two men, and an Air Force pilot, were missing from the 100 aircraft that had been sent to search for the killer.

The search was intensified as the day progressed. It was

watched last night but lost it. Footprints were found in a sand bar along the river, but the

people who knew the area could not say the only possible discovery proved worthless.

Daily Democrat, Vicksburg, Miss., July 10, 1961

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STUDIO LOUNGES

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A smart lounge by day, a comfortable double bed by night. Smart factory selection of colors.

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In smart floral patterns. Per set.

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Plate glass with bevelled edges. 18" x 24" \$9.95
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Your choice of pattern and color in a wonderful clearance group.

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Reg. \$58.00, now	
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M&M

It Was a Memorable Day—But One to Forget

London (Special) — The "Old Lady" of golf, staid as her traditional roots, will take a long time to recover from an unusual round of golf played by five of the world's outstanding players.

Dignified name of golf and a more-in-a-sense name for "pilgrims" of the game, the world over, found St. Andrews' tee boxes, along the lines of a match staged between Arnold Palmer and Gary Player on the tough Old Course.

It was billed as a television match between the two leading money winners on the American pro circuit and offered \$10,000 to the winner.

more than most British pros care in a season. But it turned out to be more like a gaudy holiday, rather than a British practice round.

Palmer, a sharp five-stroke winner over the somewhat bemused South African, was refined on to make sacrifices outside the line of duty. That he managed to shoot a brilliant 70 in a cold and troublous wind was a tribute to his great golfing ability and his superb concentration to the intricacy of conditions.

But it was St. Andrews itself which took the biggest heat. Old timers at the famed world-famous links shook their heads in disgust at the amateur. Officials no

reversed their decision to allow an American television company to oversee the course for a day—and an appropriate bid of \$10,000.

The heralded duel between champions started out hunky-ponky but it soon degenerated into a shambles. Cameramen everywhere, putting, watching and clicking, amateur photographers usually banned from the course, had a field day.

As one of the older pros stood up for a shot American flags, voices rang out over the course, belching out such obscenities as "hell" and "sh*t."

Great crowds swarmed all over the fairway and the

golfers. Tractors dug big chunks out of the turf to bring cameras back to make way for the procession of cameras that preceded and trailed the players.

A woman pushing a baby carriage was ploughed over crossing the 10th green. Then two short-gunned gamblers routed from their vantage point sitting on walls within yards in the middle of the 10th green St. Andrews had never witnessed such bumbling-indignity.

It was a nerve-shattering experience for the situation toughened players, more used to the hazards of the TV cameras. Palmer wore a week smile throughout.

Player's look of resigned bewilderment.

Since Palmer was longer off the tee, he had the longer wait between shot and passed the time by stretching out on the ground with his enormous golf bag as a rough pillow behind his head.

Player sometimes read a newspaper between strokes and suffered the unnerving experience of having to repeat several shots because the cameras ran out of film. At another point, after getting himself into trouble, he was asked to explain how he would handle the situation. The "Interview" took 12 minutes. Yet the South African managed to play out of some

weather onto the green at the end of it.

The whole match took eight hours and 30 minutes to complete. That works out to fully seven minutes per shot for Palmer. And the presentation ceremony at the end of the day was given a double "take" because the cameras missed part of it.

As for the golf, the long-hitting American played remarkably well. He went out in 36 and finished in a 34 that included a sizzling run of three on the last three holes. Player had four fives and a one on his outward nine of 41 but matched Palmer stroke for stroke on the home nine. Palmer, runner up to Aus-

tralia's Kel Nagle in last year's British Open played on the same course, mastered the tricky double-rolling greens and sank only 31 putts. He showed deadly accuracy with his approach shots, and was never in much trouble off the tee.

His performance at St. Andrews was a sharp warning that he will prove tough in this year's British Open again, lacking a hefty American challenge.

But the real lesson was undoubtedly absorbed and duly noted by St. Andrews, which is certain to give a lot of serious thought before granting permission for any future match of this type.

Favored Yanks, Reds Back Up Oddsmakers

PCL Baseball

Oddsmakers yesterday stated the New York Yankees will win their 10th straight game and the Chicago Reds will win their 10th straight game, and the White Sox will win the game.

Yankees, quoted at 9-11, started back into the American League with an impressive 4-2 win over Chicago White Sox with the Reds, who presented their five-game banner atop the National League with still another of their most valuable.

BACK TO BACK

Homer Manly hit his 34th home run of the season with a man on base in the first inning and Mickey Mantle followed with his 16th home of the year and the 35th of his career as the Yankees galloped to a 9-6 lead and coasted to a 6-2 win.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
NATIONAL LEAGUE

10 Bally Colours Victoria, B.C., Fri., July 14, 1961



What League?

It isn't Steve Bilko instructing Little Leaguer Ricky Donehue of Kankakee, Ill. It's his teammate John Hunger, and he isn't suffering from it. The 12-year-old Hunger, luckily playing his last Little League season, is six feet, three inches tall and he weighs 195 pounds. (AP Photofax.)

Silence Springs Hope Was It the Salmon?

COURTESY — It's often that the B.C. Lions are looking better or it was that 31-pound salmon he caught in the morning but coach Wayne Robinson had nothing to say Thursday evening after his club had completed another winning season.

See lack of other evidence that's taken as appreciation. In previous practice sessions, Robinson had left no doubts about his displeasure and yesterday's "no comment" coming as it did with five players excused for various reasons, was taken as a welcome sign.

Missing the 10-game sign were halfbacks Willie Fleming and Jim Jones, fullback Bob Beamer, quarterback Jim Walden and end Bruce Clardige.

Fleming was reported out.

Holdover Walden will quarterback the "Whites" while Bill Schmidreit, the former rookie from University of Washington, will call the big line for the "Blacks." Canuck Earl Keeley will be called on to spear for both Walden and Schmidreit and place-kicker George Grant will also divide his loyalties.

Willie vs. Clyde

Willie Fleming will be on Schmidreit's side while Walden will be able to call on Clyde Thomas and may not be at too much of a disadvantage. Thomas, a 170-pound rookie from Ohio University, has been one of the more impressive of the new recruits and each day has new onlookers believing that Bob Jetey, still in the U.S. armed forces, may not be able to win back his job.

Nub Beamer and Vern Lastrom will shape up as the Lions' starting fullbacks this season, with Walden but in by Bailey, Bill Britton, Jones and Earl Keeley, there will be considerable power running for Schmidreit. And Schmidreit can pack the ball with the best of them.

The Blacks have impressive linemen in Mike Cattie, Tom Hinton, Ed Sullivan, Ed O'Brien and Steve Coffey.

NANAIMO (Special) — Nanaimo Ramblers upset first-place Jokers, 7-6, here last night to move three points in front of Port Bay Tigers. Earl Dennis scored two goals for Ramblers with single goals going to Lollar, Ray Salvi, Stevens, Bill Good and Lloyd Sherry.

Jokers' marksmen were Bob Jones with three goals, Dave Collett, Bob Anderson and Bryan Cornell.

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Finalists Decided In Extra Inning

Victoria Optimists won two games in six innings last night to enter the league final as officials of the Connie Mac League chose a unique way to move a pressing time problem in their playoffs.

Optimists beaten 3-2 in the first game of best of seven semi-final, squared it by beating Bunters, 11-4, in a five-inning game last night.

Then, rather than schedule another game, officials put the teams back on the field to decide the series on the first team to go ahead in a completed inning.

It took only one as Bunters' deathbed George Hemming, the ailing pitcher in the first game of the series, singled him home.

Optimists now meet either Bunters or Duncan, who play two games Sunday at 1 and 3 p.m. Then, in the same sudden death set-up of another game, to determine

two champions.

In other action last night, Officials also announced Jaycees won the championship that tonight's scheduled junior Pony League title with a 11-2 win. B. B. practice has been won over. Marionette and Duncan beat Port Alberni, 4-3, for the Oak Bay Little League title.

At Mottishaw Scores Eight

Allan Mottishaw scored eight goals yesterday to lead Victoria City to a 13-3 victory over Saanich in the midweek Division of the Greater Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association.

Two Champions

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Eric Sefton who upset Wayne Campbell in Wednesday's defending singles championship, 6-1, 6-3, in the final against Peter Bousfield, who defeated Eric Miller, 7-5, 6-4.

In women's singles, champion Maureen Hetherington lost to former champ Margaret Lyons, 6-2, 6-1 and Wendy Cox took the other semi-final, 6-1, 6-0.

Tony's draw:

Feature of the men's section was the father-son meeting set for today's semifinals.

Fifty-year-old Ken Stacey, who beat out Eric Pown, 4 and 3, will meet his 18-year-old son, Ken, who beat Roy Morgan of Tauron in today's semifinals. Mrs. Hetherington defeated Susan Portland, 1 up.

Claudia Lander, 22-year-old former star from Anacortes, reached Seattle, 3 and 2, to qualify to the semifinals with an upset meet. Longview's Dick Price, who beat Edan An, a winner over Harold Jacobson of Bellingham of Seattle, 2 and 1.

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Feature of the men

Pros May Play At Wimbledon

LONDON (AP) — Wimbledon dropped a veiled hint Thursday that it might defy the International Tennis Federation and throw next year's tennis tournament open to professionals.

In a guarded statement, the club—a leading campaigner for open tournaments—said it would have to give careful consideration to the nature of next year's Wimbledon in view of the decision of the federation in Stockholm Wednesday.

The federation approved open tournaments in principle, but delayed for another year a decision on how they might be run. That would rule out open tournaments before 1962.

OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman



If this isn't a good year for fishing off the Victoria waterfront, then the sports fishermen, along with the commercial boys, should start to really worry.

Lodinations are it will be a good year. Last year was the worst fishing year in recorded history, but the year before that was among the best and 1960 was also a good year.

Already the northern tip of the island around Cape Cook is giving up some of the best fishing there has been there for years and the rods are already big—averaging six and a half pounds and most of them weighing as much as 11½ pounds. Commercial fisherman Louis Eggland is high boat no. 10 and last week brought in 1,672 rods weighing 6,000 pounds. All caught on the west coast of the island, mainly at Cape Cook.

But there is no guarantee that the heavy concentration of west coast fish will reach the Victoria waterfront waters. They may split up and head for the American side. Many will go to streams along the way east.

But it is confidently expected they will hit the Victoria waters early in August. In fact, the vanguard of the west coast ran into these waters last weekend. A humpback spinnaker was picked up off Breechey Head and another a nine-pounder was picked up off Breechey Head. Sports fishermen have been heading up the salmon on minnows and herring strip off Breechey Head.

The big springs are hitting all along the Victoria water front and in Saanich Inlet. This week the King Fisherman contingent lead in the spring division has changed twice. Ken Gabriel topped it Wednesday night with a 37½ pounder from the Stone House, which he weighed at Halls Butchermeat. But he only basked in his glory for a short time. John Crawford took it away from him with a 38½ pounder spring salmon from the point at William Head on large Strip Teaser, 30 feet of line and 12ounces of weight.

Rocky Point and William Head waters have been giving up some good springs.

It seems the big fish are everywhere along the water front but there are only a few being caught, compared to the number of boats after them.

Saanichton Spit waters have been giving up good-sized springs and cutups to both trailers and spinners from the shore. Bob Lyon got a 24 pounder on Sunday, a 20½ pounder on Tuesday, a 12½ and an 8 pounder on Wednesday between the Spit and James Bay.

Ranach Inlet has been good all over, especially between Runach Island, Indian Bay and Coles Bay.

Ken Gabriel jumped from 10th place on the VRIAA Inlet ladder to first place with his 37½ pounder weighed at Halls Butchermeat. The ladder, now in its eighth week, is filled and bottom rung holders are being bumped off regularly. There are 91 fish on the ladder between six and 10 pounds. Smallest fish still holding a spot is Dave Blackburn's two pounds and fourteen ounces and there are four three pounders past. Al Wright took the weekly trophy with his 30½ pounder and R. Dryden the hidden weight with a 16 pounder.

Rock fishing has been morning and afternoon and the best has been worst of the year in Brentwood, but fishing the best.

Cowichan Bay fishing has started with H. Twiss being in a 20 pounder yesterday morning to take top spot on the Cowichan ladder. G. W. Plester took second spot with an 18 pounder he caught Wednesday evening.

Hot weather has been driving the cohoo deep at Qualicum and Clayoquot. Wolf Oliver reports that at French Creek at the weekend boats averaged three hundred feet each in the four pound brackets.

Waters from Comox to Campbell River are now giving good cohoo fishing and some big springs are also being taken.

On the freshwater scene, Cowichan Lake at the upper end is still giving up plenty of big trout. Durrance Lake and Cowichan River are rated fair. Flycasters at top end of Little Qualicum River have been getting rainbows up to two pounds but it has been spotty. Trollers in Cameron Lake have been getting cutthroats to four pounds, good-sized Dolly Vardens and cutthroats have been coming from Great Central to trollers and spinners around the inlet and outlet streams. Sprout Lake has been good to those who know the spots, there is a run of summer steel in the Stamp, but they are hard to get, cutthroats are below the Stamp Falls and at the mouth of the Oxater River. Upper and Lower Campbell Lakes have been productive.

Family outboarders have been invited to join the Victoria Outboard Club's giant picnic at Montague Harbor on Galano Island Sunday. Most boats will leave Sidney area about 10 a.m. and anyone not sure of the course is invited to pick up with a boat flying the VOC burgee, which will gladly provide escort. Pack some grub and fill up with gas and join the fun, says VOC commodore Vic Smith.

Bally Golferist, Victoria, Friday, July 10, 1961

FAN FARE By Walt Drane



Big Scramble On In Canadian Open

WINNIPEG—Jackie Cupit, N.Y., who shot his second 68, and Jon Guentz of Gladwyne, Pa., who took a 70, are steady on under 80 in drizzling rain yesterday to share the lead with Tony Lema at 135 at the halfway point of the 1961 Canadian Open golf tournament.

Lema, the first day leader with a hot 65, settled down to an even 70 and the 135 he shared with the 24-year-old Cupit was good enough for only a one-stroke edge over others.

Joe Campbell of Chatta-noga, Tenn., shot a 70 in 142 and Al Baird signed in a 75 for 140. Among the professionals to fall back was Marty Fleig with a 74 after his 67 for 141.

Cupit, who joined the tour last October, birdied the first three holes. He has been in the money in 14 of the 17 tournaments he has entered and has collected \$13,121, including a \$1,000 bonus for a hole-in-one.

Campbell, runner of the year among pro golfers in 1960, when he won \$50,000 for a hole-in-one, started out with two pars, then birdied six of the next 14 before going over on the 18th.

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Scores of 140 and under:

SECOND PLACE: 1. D. Campbell, 140; 2. J. Guentz, 140; 3. A. Baird, 140; 4. T. Lema, 140; 5. J. Cupit, 140; 6. A. Baird, 140; 7. J. Leonard, 140; 8. D. Fleig, 140; 9. J. Leonard, 140; 10. A. Baird, 140; 11. J. Leonard, 140; 12. D. Fleig, 140; 13. J. Leonard, 140; 14. A. Baird, 140; 15. J. Leonard, 140; 16. D. Fleig, 140; 17. J. Leonard, 140; 18. A. Baird, 140; 19. J. Leonard, 140; 20. D. Fleig, 140; 21. J. Leonard, 140; 22. A. Baird, 140; 23. J. Leonard, 140; 24. D. Fleig, 140; 25. J. Leonard, 140; 26. A. Baird, 140; 27. J. Leonard, 140; 28. D. Fleig, 140; 29. J. Leonard, 140; 30. A. Baird, 140; 31. J. Leonard, 140; 32. D. Fleig, 140; 33. J. Leonard, 140; 34. A. Baird, 140; 35. J. Leonard, 140; 36. D. Fleig, 140; 37. J. Leonard, 140; 38. A. Baird, 140; 39. J. Leonard, 140; 40. D. Fleig, 140; 41. J. Leonard, 140; 42. A. Baird, 140; 43. J. Leonard, 140; 44. D. Fleig, 140; 45. J. Leonard, 140; 46. A. Baird, 140; 47. J. Leonard, 140; 48. D. Fleig, 140; 49. J. Leonard, 140; 50. A. 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D. Fleig, 140; 101. J. Leonard, 140; 102. A. Baird, 140; 103. J. Leonard, 140; 104. D. Fleig, 140; 105. J. Leonard, 140; 106. A. Baird, 140; 107. J. Leonard, 140; 108. D. Fleig, 140; 109. J. Leonard, 140; 110. A. Baird, 140; 111. J. Leonard, 140; 112. D. Fleig, 140; 113. J. Leonard, 140; 114. A. Baird, 140; 115. J. Leonard, 140; 116. D. Fleig, 140; 117. J. Leonard, 140; 118. A. Baird, 140; 119. J. Leonard, 140; 120. D. Fleig, 140; 121. J. Leonard, 140; 122. A. Baird, 140; 123. J. Leonard, 140; 124. D. Fleig, 140; 125. J. Leonard, 140; 126. A. Baird, 140; 127. J. Leonard, 140; 128. D. Fleig, 140; 129. J. Leonard, 140; 130. A. Baird, 140; 131. J. Leonard, 140; 132. D. Fleig, 140; 133. J. Leonard, 140; 134. A. Baird, 140; 135. J. Leonard, 140; 136. D. Fleig, 140; 137. J. Leonard, 140; 138. A. Baird, 140; 139. J. Leonard, 140; 140. D. Fleig, 140; 141. J. Leonard, 140; 142. A. Baird, 140; 143. J. Leonard, 140; 144. D. Fleig, 140; 145. J. Leonard, 140; 146. A. Baird, 140; 147. J. 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Compared with China

India in Tough Race To Show Progress

VANCOUVER (CP)—India's third five-year plan must show real progress or her democratic approach will not compare well with Communist China's.

Japan Envoy To Call Here

Japanese ambassador to Canada Dr. Tora Hagiwara will visit Victoria at the end of this month for trade talks with Premier Bennett and Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan. He will also pay a courtesy call on Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes.

Host for the Japanese minister will be R. W. Maynes, former Canadian ambassador to Japan.

Police Move Strikebound Freight Cars

VERNON (CP)—Canadian National Railway police and supervisors were moved into nearby Lumby Thursday to move five loaded freight cars held up by 26 millworkers striking for a 16-cent-an-hour wage boost.

"But it would be at a cost we're not prepared to pay—the loss of freedom and dignity, where everyone is turned into a machine."

In the long run, he said, India's progress under democracy will be more impressive to the neutral nations of Africa and Asia than the dictatorship of Communist China.

Mr. Chakravarty said the current five-year plan will be placed on a firm footing by

\$2,250,000 in foreign aid from Canada, the United States, Britain, West Germany, Japan and France.

He will be chief of staff at Manitoba area, with headquarters in Winnipeg.

Andy Capp



Canadian Visit Cancelled by RN

HALIFAX (UPI)—The tense situation in "Kuwait" was the reason given by Royal Canadian Navy officials in Ottawa for the cancellation of a scheduled visit to eastern Canadian ports by eight British warships next month.

For an energy snack, pit dates and prunes and then fill them with creamed honey.

EATON'S Victoria Room

Menu

Dinner served 5 to 7:30 p.m.

1.25

Choice of Soup or Juice
Roast Turkey, Sage Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Whipped Potatoes Fresh Frosted Peas
Rolls and Butter
Tea or Coffee

Regular Menu Also Available

EATON'S—Victoria Room, Fourth Floor

Army Promotes Ex-City Major

The Canadian Army has announced the promotion of Major Vince Liley to the rank of lieutenant-colonel. A member of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, he served in Victoria as second-in-command of the regiment before going to Vancouver as general staff officer of the B.C. area.

He will be chief of staff at

Manitoba area, with headquarters in Winnipeg.

EATON'S SEMI-ANNUAL SALE FURNITURE and HOME FURNISHINGS

9 o'Clock Specials

On Sale 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.—If Quantities Last.
Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders.

It's here again!—EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale of Home Furnishings. With sale items featured in the 8-page insert—and with extra big savings offered in the 9 and 7 o'clock specials listed on this page! Bargains in everything from kitchen gadgets to chesterfield suites—plan your shopping trip to start sharp at 9 a.m.

Air Mattress Inflator

Don't be without one on summer camping trips!—Durable, blue rubber foot pump makes inflating air mattress easy.

1.25
9 o'clock Special, each

EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Dinky Toys Half Price

Clearance group includes counter models, some discontinued lines. All are in good condition! Buy now for gifts later on! Regularly 25¢ to 3.35.

14c to 1.59
9 o'clock Special, each

EATON'S—Toys, Lower Main Floor

9.00 9 a.m.

Brown Betty Teapots

For refreshing cups of tea the way you like them—choose one of these popular Brown Betty teapots made in England. They are in handy 6-cup size.

69c
9 o'clock Special, each

EATON'S—China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

9.00 9 a.m.

Navajo Broadloom

Blended wool and rayon in a hard-wearing loop pile. Casual multi-colour stripes. Bonded Latex backing. Approx. width 9 ft. **3.95**
9 o'clock Special, sq. yd.

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

9.00 9 a.m.

Transistor Radio

Two-transistor radio that's suitable for the youngsters in the family! Comes complete with carrying case and batteries. **4.99**
9 o'clock Special, each

EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Women's Dress Pumps

Clearance of oddments—leather or suede uppers with high or illusion heels. Broken sizes from 4 to 16.

99c
9 o'clock Special, pair

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Women's Blouses, 1/2 Price

Cottons and "Terylenes" in prints, and plain colours, with short, % and long sleeves. Popular overblouse styles as well as tuck-ins. Broken sizes and colours. Regularly 4.00.

2.00
9 o'clock Special, each

EATON'S—Accessories, Main Floor

9.00 9 a.m.

Liquid Metreca

Outstanding value for die-hard connoisseurs! Ready to drink chocolate-flavoured Metreca—one tin is one meal. **99c**
9 o'clock Special, each

6.29
6 tins for

EATON'S—Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor

9.00 9 a.m.

7 o'Clock Specials

On Sale 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.—If Quantities Last.
Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders.

Rolla-Hoops

Metal wheel on large wooden stick, cross bar at top... fun for the children at a tiny price!

Ordinarily 69c.
25c
7 o'clock Special, each

EATON'S—Toys, Lower Main Floor

Picnic Baskets

Lightweight bamboo baskets with a sturdy carrying handle, approximate size 13x11 1/2x8 1/2 inches. Green and tan.

97c
7 o'clock Special, each

EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

"Crest" Light Bulbs

"Crest Long-life" bulbs give up to 2,000 hours of dependable lighting in your twilight. 100, 200 and 300-watt.

7 o'clock Special, each

EATON'S—Small Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

9.00 9 a.m.

Food Specials

Biscuits, Gray Dunn Fancy Sandholme, 1-lb. 1-oz. tin.

95c
7 o'clock Special, each

Chicken Noodle Soup, Lyons' 4 to

6 servings. **5c**
7 o'clock Special, 2 1/2-oz. pkts. each

Lemon and Orange Butter, Doric, 20-oz. plastic containers.

5.47 and **6.47**
7 o'clock Special, each

EATON'S—Foodeteria, Lower Main Floor

Cotton Dresses, 1/2 Price

From the "Young Sophisticate" style choice includes slim and full skirts; sleeveless or with short or cap sleeves. Assorted colours, sizes 8 to 16, reg. 10.95 to 12.95.

5.47 and **6.47**
7 o'clock Special, each

EATON'S—Young Sophisticate Shop, Second Floor

Toddlers' Dresses

Clearing at 1/2 Price

Ordinarily 3.99 to 9.98. Dainty duds for little tots in quick-drying nylon. Pastel shades in plaid or prints with matching slips. Broken size range. Limited quantity. **1.99** to **4.99**
7 o'clock Special, each

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

9.00 9 a.m.

Homespun Spreads

30 only! Homespun-type cotton spreads in checks of green and red. Size 80x100.

2.99
7 o'clock Special, each

EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor

Glass Tumblers

Big 9-oz. plain glass table tumblers you'll want for your kitchen at home or at the summer cottage.

4 for **25c**
7 o'clock Special

EATON'S—China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

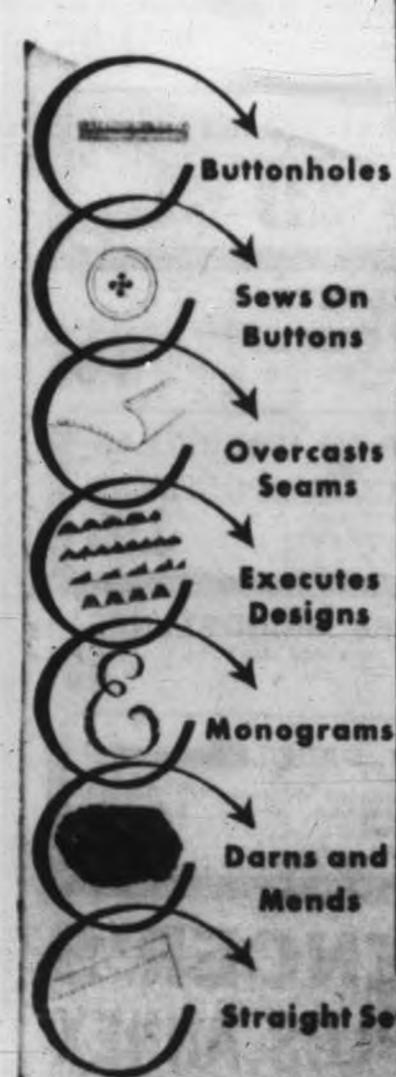
9.00 9 a.m.

EATON'S Mid-Season JULY SALES

SHOP FRIDAY—9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Huge Savings on 1961 Domestic Automatic Zig-Zag Portable Friday

De Luxe Zig-Zag Sewing Machine for Under 100⁰⁰!... With All the Built-In Sewing Aids You Want!



This outstanding offer is possible only because EATON'S bought in quantity to fill the sewing needs of Canadian women coast to coast. Check the features to your left. Examine the photo to your right. They clearly define that this Domestic is ready to give years of satisfaction to the most meticulous of home seamstresses. You'll do all your fancy sewing without attachments... use "zig-zag" stitching for the finishing jobs that add the professional look so admired by all who see your work.

With: Push-Button Reverse, Light Over Needle, Easy-to-Turn Stitch Length Dial, Twin Spool Pins.

Ordinarily 159.95
SPECIAL PRICE 98.88
each

NO DOWN PAYMENT—7.00 per Month including Service Charge

Console Model 30⁰⁰ Extra

Instructions Are Included with the Purchase of This Machine

EATON'S—Sewing Machines, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS

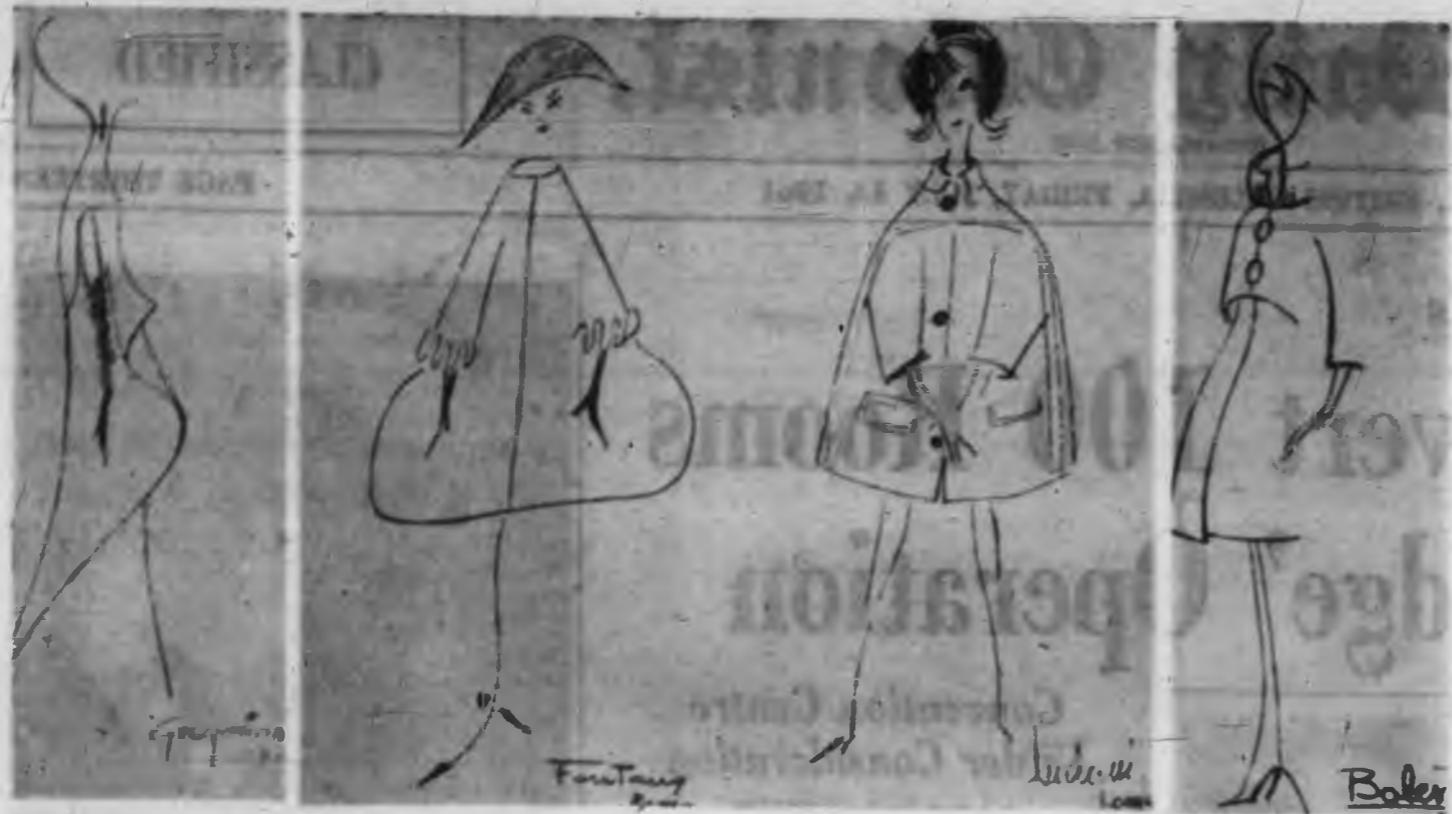
Address Dept. VT 570 and write to:
Shopping Service, T. EATON Co. Canada Limited,
1150 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

Model and Quantity _____ Price _____ Total _____

Name _____ Address _____ Town _____ Cash Encd. Send C.O.D. Charge Acct. No. _____ Please add 5% Prov. Tax.

The EATON GUARANTEE "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded"

T. EATON CO.
CANADA LIMITED



Seen at the fall fashion showings in Rome was Ferguson's new "E" line, much accentuated and ornamented.

PERSONAL MENTION

His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes will attend a "Bastille Day" Garden Party to be given by the L'Alliance Francaise de Vancouver at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Black Baader on Cedar Street this Sunday.

A Shower Party

A lingerie shower was held last evening for Christine Francis who is to be married to Mr. Louis de Mando on July 20. The shower, given by Mrs. Andre J. Rittich was held at the home of Mrs. H. D. Gordon Roberts, 281 Howe Street. Guests present were Mrs. L. Cook, Mrs. C. de Mando, Miss M. Harrison, Miss F. Kanner, Mrs. H. D. G. Roberts, Mrs. B. Hinkworth, Mrs. P. McLaughlin, Mrs. J. Emslie, Mrs. R. McElroy, Mrs. L. St. Hilaire, Mrs. R. Tuhman, Mrs. I. de Mando, Mrs. M. Hardling and Miss A. Rittich. Refreshments were served buffet style. Bouquets of roses presented to Mrs. Cook and Mrs. de Mando, gardenias to the bridegroom. The house was decorated with summer flowers and candles.

Ten for Women Lecturers

The executive of the Victoria Branch, University Women's Club entertained visiting women lecturers of the Victoria College Summer Session at a tea recently. Tea was held at the home of the past president, Mrs. H. R. Turner on Midland Road. Mrs. A. H. Gunning, president, presided at the head table. Guests of honor were Miss Phyllis Hawers, Assistant Professor of Education, MacDonald College, Montreal and Dr. Marion Berthier of Saskatchewan Teachers' College, Regina. Other guests were women members of the Victoria College staff.

Return from Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. E. Jim Wilson, Island Highway, have returned after spending a few days in Vancouver. While there they attended the reception given for Miss Anita Maiti, journalist, from New Delhi, India, by the Vancouver Women's Press Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Shakespeare, Alexandra Street. Miss Maiti is on a 10-month tour of Canada sponsored by the Canadian Press Club, and will be in Victoria from July 22 to 25 at the Empress Hotel. Mrs. Wilson, president of the Victoria Club, will be hostess during Miss Maiti's stay here.

A Bridal Shower

Miss Betty Bone was guest of honor at a bridal shower given by her aunt, Mrs. J. L. Bone recently. Flowers were presented to the bride-to-be, to her mother, Mrs. G. Bone, and to the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. A. Kallith, and to the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. G. Cooper. Mrs. C. Barrick assisted the hostess. Guests were Mrs. C. Rife, Mrs. R. Averill, Mrs. Dave Cooper, Mrs. J. Dentith, Mrs. B. Sylvester, Mrs. R. Underwood, Mrs. G. Smith, Misses Diane Bird, Dorothy Matcham, Beverly Gandy and Jean Ritt.

Returns from Winnipeg

Mrs. Alice Wills has returned to Victoria from a two-month visit with relatives in Winnipeg. Mrs. Wills makes her home here with her daughter, Mrs. George Waddell, 3670 Kathleen Street.

Line shallow dessert dishes with a layer of crumbled or crushed cookies before pouring in an instant pudding mix. The crunchy crumb will add texture and tantalizing new flavor. Try chocolate cookie crumb with butterscotch pudding, gingernap crumb with vanilla pudding, or orange cookie crumb with chocolate pudding.

Mary Stevenson Offers Again

Another Popular PEANUT BRITTLE SPECIAL 49¢ lb.

Rich with butter and loaded with peanuts. Quality and Service ALWAYS

STEVENSON'S
Homemade Chocolates
"Always in Good Taste"

THE TATTOO ST.

NOTICE!

Final Two Weeks of Our SUMMER SALE

We are closing August 1st for two weeks for store renovations... **EVERYTHING MUST GO** before Aug. 1st. Shop now, while stocks are varied and there is a good range of sizes to choose from.

DRESSES

3 Groups: \$10, \$15 and \$25
Casual, afternoon and cocktail styles in sizes 7 to 19, 8 to 20 and half sizes 12½ to 22½. Four groups at drastic reductions.

HALF PRICE AND LESS
GROUP 1
Wool/silk, rayon, org. silk to \$10.00, including short, formal, cocktail and afternoon dresses... See **HALF PRICE**
COATS AND KNITS
HALF PRICE

Open Friday till 9 p.m.
Too are invited to see our
displayed in
Lavender
Pins

Mary Stevenson
784 FORT
EV 5-8282



On the Go?
—then take
me along



a born TRAVELLER

Birks' new carry-all fits smartly into any vacation or at-home situation... its sturdy good looks and almost limitless capacity will please the most inveterate shoppers and beachcombers. Available in Plastic Luxan hide or tartan with tan trim, all-ten plastic piping and all-Luxan.

\$5.50 BIRKS JEWELLERS

100-700 Yates Street Phone EV 2-4241

Fashion Showings Get Start in Rome

ROME—Europe's first high fashion showings for the coming season ended here today, and the new lines of fall winter fashions have been clearly defined by Rome's designers.

The three day showings were held in the 17th-century elegance of Palazzo Barberini, where members of the noble Barberini family greeted journalists and buyers who converged on Rome to view the first designs of the season. High fashion, as Rome's designers see it for fall and winter, will be soft and feminine, with attractively romantic touches. Most of the twelve fashion houses which presented their collections under the auspices of the Rome Centre of Italian High Fashion show a natural, lightly fitted line, with fullness at the hips or contribute to the softness of the silhouette.

In designs for daytime, the hemline remains just at or just below the knee, while evening and ball gowns are unfailingly full length.

Fabrics shown in the Rome collections are especially rich and imaginative. They were, almost without exception, created especially for the collections by Italy's great textile manufacturers.

Woolens used by the Rome designers are soft and lightweight. The famous Italian silks appear in day and evening wear, while velvet is newly popular with some of the Rome couturiers. Satins, chiffons and brocades—sometimes shot with gold or lavishly beaded—embroidered are used in opulent evening gowns and dramatic cloaks.

Colors for the season are generally the rich, woody tones of autumn, with browns, greens and reds predominating. Rome designers have, however, used stark black.

Maid of honor, Miss Patricia Miller, and bridesmaid, Miss Dorcas Ivers, were identical dresses of dusty pink organza over taffeta. A dainty pearl coronet held her finger-tip veil of illusion net and she carried a yellow centred white orchid with white stephanotis and ivy on a white prayer book.

Entering the church on the arm of her father, the bride was lovely in her floor-length dress of white silk organza over taffeta. A dainty pearl coronet held her finger-tip veil of illusion net and she carried a yellow centred white orchid with white stephanotis and ivy on a white prayer book.

Maid of honor, Miss Patricia Miller, and bridesmaid, Miss Dorcas Ivers, were identical dresses of dusty pink organza over taffeta. Their headresses were pink cluster flowers and veiling and they carried pink tinted shasta daisies. Lyn Davies, flower girl, the groom's niece, wore a short full-skirted model of dusty pink silk organza over taffeta. She wore a pink ribbon on her hair, and carried pink shasta daisies.

Best man was Mr. Jerry Richardson and ushering were Mr. Tony deAngelis and Mr. Richard Gardner.

A garden reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, Vesuvius Ray. The toast to the bride was proposed by her uncle, Mr. Glen Tapping.

For a honeymoon at Lake Chelan, Wash., the bride donned a beige linen suit with hat and accessories in tone. On their return the young couple will reside at Kelowna.

Prices Are Drastically Reduced Again at the Vanity's Great

CLEARANCE

Sale

Many lines at half price and less!

\$8.00 Values for \$3.00

Group of pumps in white and colors. Values to \$8.00...

\$3.95

\$17.00 Value for \$7.00

Group of our smart styles in pumps and straps. Values to \$17.00.

\$7.95

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Values to \$7.00.

\$2.95

SALE PRICE

\$6.95

SALE PRICE

\$6.95

SALE PRICE

\$2.95

SALE PRICE

Visitors At Fulford

FULFORD — Visitors from Vancouver and Seattle arrived to spend a long weekend on Salt Spring Island. Guests at Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gardner at the Nellie were Mr. H. Priestly, Mrs. A. Stow, of Vancouver; Mrs. W. White, North Surrey; Mrs. L. Rendall, Bellview, Washington; Mrs. Rosalie Woodward, Mr. Edwin Archibald and daughter Marlene, Mrs. K. Zane, Mrs. J. Gravestock, Miss Judith, daughter Mr. Bill Hobart, Mrs. Ruth Poulson, Mrs. J. Jarvis, Mrs. R. Hill, Mr. Joe Karl, Mrs. Carol Ruckson, all of Seattle; and Jimmy Woodward of Kansas, U.S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dargis of Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Briniger, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Allen during the weekend.

Miss Win Culmer of West Vancouver spent a few days on Salt Spring Island, and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kenney in Burgeo Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ladd of Victoria and their children spent the weekend at Fulford on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. F. Grant. Bruce Grant also spent a week at home, and has since left to take a summer job at Blanshard School.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Harris of Victoria arrived at Fulford on their annual "Evening." They spent the weekend visiting their son-in-law and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ashton of Alton, B.C., and their three daughters, Jennifer, Susan and Joanna, have been guests of Miss D. M. Anderson at Beaver Point for a few days. Also visiting Miss Anderson were Mr. Michael Shaw and Miss Philippa Simon of Vancouver, B.C.

Catholics Say:

Don't Blame Delinquency On Working Mothers

Lodge Garden Party

Mrs. Mary Smith officially opened the recent garden party held by Unifex Rebekah Lodge No. 1 at the home of Mrs. A. Wilson, 2811 Inlet Avenue.

Mrs. Smith, past president, was introduced by Mrs. Oscar Green, new district deputy for district No. 1, and Mrs. F. Wilson, media grand.

Buy graded frozen foods to get top quality products. The grade mark is an assurance that the product was packed in a government inspected plant under sanitary conditions and examined for quality by Department of Agriculture inspectors. Generally speaking there are two grades for frozen fruits and vegetables: Canada Fancy grade and Canada Choice. Imported frozen products must meet Canadian grading regulations but do not carry the word "Canada" with the grade mark.

WATCH BAND TRADE-IN OFFER

IT'S LIKE GIVING YOU A \$2 BILL!



Your old worn-out watch band, strap or cord is worth up to \$2 in trade for the latest fashion-style watch band — attached FREE to your watch while you wait!

Trade up your watch with a smart new band!

Many smart new designs to suit every watch

FITTED FREE while you wait

ROSES LTD.

JEWELERS
1817 DOUGLAS ST.



Mr. Alfred Schroeder and his bride in 1901.

Diamond Anniversary Celebration Tomorrow

Mr. Alfred Schroeder, 77, his native Victoria, is the one, and two great-grandchildren, Victoria, in 1901. Two years later, he sent for his fiancee and they were married in the house that he had built at 1206 and Ramsay Streets.

This Saturday, July 8, they will celebrate their diamond wedding anniversary. They will hold open house for their friends from 3 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. that evening.

The next afternoon the congregation of Fairfield United Church will hold a reception for the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder are the last surviving members of the original group who started Fairfield United and they remember when church services were held in a tent.

Mr. Schroeder's family is strong in marriage. His other comments on a long and happy married life is to say the implements things pass, life is too short to spend time holding grudges.

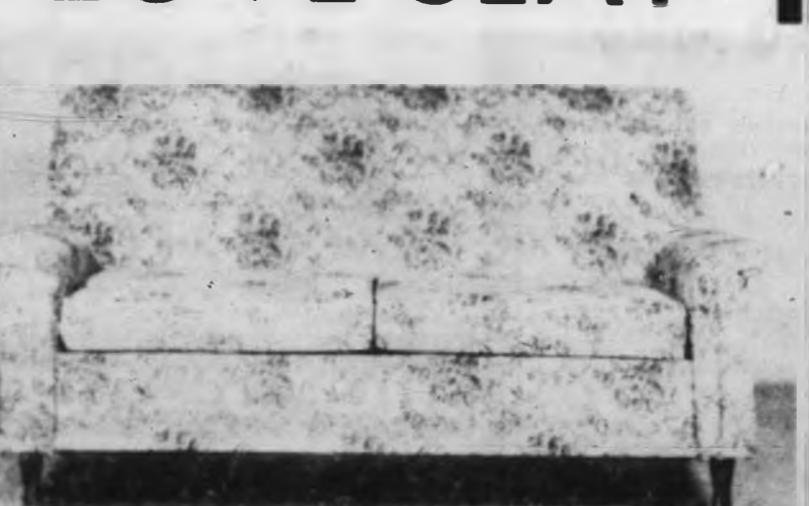
Mr. Schroeder says that it's all a matter of give and take. He also adds that a man should never argue.

Both agree that life would be pretty dull without a few ups and downs. "And don't let anyone tell you that they have never disagreed. It's the settling of these disagreements that often brings about harmony," they say in unison.

Mr. Schroeder will be 85 next December and Mrs. Schroeder will be 84 in February. They both still take an active interest in life and Mr. Schroeder looks after his garden at 1931 Brier Place. Mrs. Schroeder does the shopping and all her own housework.

Couple will make their home in Victoria.

ANOTHER HOME SPECIAL THE BEST BUY YET! in a 2-SEATER LOVE SEAT



58" over-all and covered in high grade figured tapestry. Foam cushions. We've never had better value at

ONLY \$99.50

LIMITED NUMBER

Closed All Day Wednesday—Open Friday Till 9 p.m.

HOME Furniture COMPANY

825 FORT ST. (Above Blanshard St.)

Phone EV 2-5138

Saturday Bride Feted

Miss Joyce Whitehead whose marriage takes place here on Saturday, has been widely honored at several parties. Miss Lulu Bent who will be a bridesmaid, was honored for the bride-elect at a shower at the home of her aunt, Mrs. G. Bent, North Vancouver. Mrs. J. T. Whitehead, mother of the bride-elect was present. Bouquets of carnations were presented to Miss Whitehead and her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Delarue entertained the bride-to-be and her fiance, Mr. James Mattson, at a dinner party at their home in West Point Grey, Vancouver. There were 20 guests.

A lamp was presented to Miss Whitehead by the head-quarters staff of the Coquitlam School District at a tea. Superintendent R. Stibbe made the presentation.

A surprise shower honored the bride-elect at the home of Miss Cecilia Evans on Prior Street. Rose bouquets were presented to Miss Whitehead and her mother. Gifts were presented under a large motor hoard lap in honor of the bride-elect, who graduated from the University of British Columbia this spring. Guests were Mrs. John Forsythe, Mrs. Herbert Bowes, Mrs. Leona McNeil, Mrs. Clifford Wilkins, Mrs. Hugh Crofton and the Misses Chidi Westinghouse, Lorna Muholand, June Andrus and Anne Dugan.

This evening following the rehearsal at St. Luke's Church, parents of the groom-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew R. Mattson of Vancouver will en-

tertain at a dinner party in Burnside. Mr. Lucien Delarue, manager of the Princess Mary restaurant, brought best man and Mrs. Evans will be the bride-elect's maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. William Heslop, Miss Cecilia Westinghouse and Miss Lulu Bent, Harold Francis.

HELD OVER
BLANKETS
HALF PRICE
Page THE CLEANER
ONE DAY SERVICE
Special only 50¢
EV 2-9191
2929 DOUGLAS
OPEN 7 A.M. - 4 P.M.

Introducing
Leilani
heavenly pattern
48-PIECE SERVICE FOR 8
8 knives, 8 forks, 8 teaspoons, 8 dessert spoons
8 salad forks, 8 small teaspoons

ONLY \$89.95
including striking new style
walnut chest

YOU SAVE \$34.05

over open
stock

PLUS THESE 2 BIG INTRODUCTORY OFFERS
***1.50**
Regular value \$5.25
2 for \$1.19
Buffet Server
Useful in so many ways
Dainty party 5 O'CLOCK TEAS
1847 ROGERS BROS.

Manufactured only by The International Silver Co. of Canada Ltd.
Terms as low as 10% down without carrying charges

J. W. Francis Ltd.

Lotus of Parkin in the City Lot at Bear

1844 DOUGLAS STREET PHONE EV 4-7011

TERRIFIC VALUES FOR ALL THE FAMILY
clearance sale!
OF FINE FOOTWEAR

Hurry down for the most fantastic reductions ever on this wonderful selection of footwear.

Summer Flats

Wonderful assortment.
To clear, from \$2.95



Children's Sandals and Scampers
To clear, \$2.95

Men's Oxfords
To clear \$6.95 \$8.95
Also—Brown and black, tie or slippers, suede and leather. High quality and style.

Oxfords and Loafers
Wonderfully large selection to clear—\$3.95 and up

ROYAL SHOE STORE
636 YATES STREET, near Broad
Phone EV 3-2931

Burleigh-McKeith Vows at Parksville

PARKSVILLE — A wedding intended only for close friends and family was enlarged and of lace trimmed robes. The wedding was held in a small room in the basement of the Parksville Baptist Church by Rev. William Clay. The bride was Mrs. Irene Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burleigh, of Victoria. She exchanged marriage vows with Donald George McKeith of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McKeith of Vernon, B.C.

Entering the church on the arm of her father the fair-haired bride was lovely in a flowing length frock of white

lace.

Little Valerie Burleigh was a darling flower girl in a pink full-skirted frock. She wore a floral headband and carried a posy of rosebuds.

Mr. Dan McKeith was best man for his brother. At the reception which followed at the Island Hall Hotel the bride was presented by Mr. George K. Best of Little Qualicum.

For going away the bride donned a sheath dress of heavy lace print in soft tones with green duster coat lined with the same print. She a small white hat and beret cap and a message yellow carnation.

The couple will

200 Attend
Garden Party

A model display of Victoria fashions in evening and day wear of the era had a place of honour on the platform of the Misses of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hunter. Robinson Crescent, at the recent garden party held there by Victoria Sightings Chapter, IOOF.

More than 200 guests enjoyed tea and a stroll through the lovely gardens. Mrs. Tom Lammend was general emcee, assisted by Miss Marge Hurst, Regent. Mrs. G. C. Balmer received guests. Mrs. J. L. Gates, Mrs. A. H. Monroe and Mrs. W. Horrison were main able to put up the "Gold Out" sign at the home having stall. Mrs. James Baker and Mrs. B. Ripley were in charge of refreshments.

Following at the refreshment table which was covered with summer flowers, were Mrs. Percy Scurrah, Mrs. Peter Bell, Mrs. A. Warren Smith and Miss Kathleen Agnew.

Miss Christine McVean opened the affair and spoke briefly. A special guest at the party was Miss Rose MacLean, the only remaining Rover War nurse in Canada.

A total of \$200 was raised.

Furnishing your home attractively is easy. People only make it difficult by using too much pattern. Let the emphasis on colour, lighting and texture be your guide. The world's finest upholstery and drapery material can easily be selected from the well-designed collection at . . .

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Gulf Islands' Service

Ferries Sold

B.C. Pays \$200,000

Provincial government will buy the Gulf Islands Ferry Co. for about \$200,000 and officials immediately predicted there would be a better service for passengers.

The service will be the first extension of the B.C. government's Sooke Bay Terminal run and the terminal for the Gulf Islands ferries is to be that for the larger ships.

The announcement was made yesterday by Minister of Transport, Minister Eric C. Westwood, M.L.A. for the Gulf Islands.

The purchase will include the company's three vessels, the Motor Vessels the *Delta* and the *Delta Princess*.

Presented by the company in a lease arrangement.

SPECIAL TYPING COURSES Now Forming

Designed for anyone from early teenage up
EV 4-8121

Sprott-Shau

School of Modern Business
and Finance

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STORE ST.

LOOK!

at this "Capital"
Saving

100 New
Sleeping
BAGS

Reg. 17.95 for
9.95

FREE SOFT DRINKS

HERE'S WHY?

Here is an exceptional buy in quality sleeping bag—made available through Capital's unusual continental buying facilities. This is a dacron filled bag with nylon outer cover 77" x 78" and a full all around zipper and gay flannel lining.

OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.

★ PRESTO ★

Pressure
Cooker

With Control Master
Reg. 26.95

22"

Frypan
(With Control Master)
Reg. 16.95

Electric frypan, with glass
cover. Complete
Only

18"

75 only FEATHER PILLOWS 59c ea.

50 only LAUNDRY BASKETS 1.69 ea.

36 only Turret Sprinklers 4.25

NATIONAL EXTERIOR PAINT 2

CIMCO EXTERIOR LATEX 3

NATIONAL EXTERIOR WHITE 3

NATIONAL SHINGLE STAIN 2

Open Today and Tonight Till 9 p.m.

Capital Supply Co.

1824 STORE STREET PHONE EV 5-9703

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Open 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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Guaranteed
Excellence
in Your Money
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Parking
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Customer
Parking in Our
Customer
Lot

for
pride
and
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clean
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Pine-Sol

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Mild, quick
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... the cleaner that
KILLS 99% OF ALL
HOUSEHOLD GERMS

Cleaning goes easier, quicker
with Pine-Sol. Softer, too—
kills 99% of all household
germs. Pine-Sol's double-duty
action protects your family's
health. For pride and protection—
keep your home Pine-Sol clean.
Kitchen, bathroom,
bathroom—everything! Two
scents—pine or new Sea-Air.
At your grocer.

"It's a Dumas Moline product
It's a wife-saver!"

Page Colonial, Victoria, 17
Friday, July 14, 1961

Tofino's Hottest Hour

CAMPBELL RIVER—RCMP here are searching for a 13-foot outboard boat stolen here Monday night in the wake of the theft of a 14-ft truck.

The boat bearing registration number 1964 A 526 was seen pulling away from a local dock carrying two men. The truck was recovered yesterday.

The boat was recovered yesterday.

Passengers of the company in Castle Mound of Salt Spring Island. Directors are D. G. Goffin, Capt. George Maude and C. R. Herod. All of the company's 10 shareholders are local sailing residents.

The company was set up last year when the CPR cut off the Gulf Islands service. Backers of the company hoped from the outset that the provincial government would ultimately take over the operation.

Today's date will be done.

The service will be operated by the Tait Highway and Bridges Authority and it will be backed up by the government when expansion of the service is required, said Mr. Westwood.

He added that the fact the terminals were adjacent to each other would greatly assist their integration.

SIT-DOWN STRIKE.

Outcome of the WCR meeting will determine whether or not Mrs. Duncan, 66-year-old mother of three sons, qualifies for compensation regarding the death of her 38-year-old husband Leslie last year.

The workers' compensation board meets to consider her claim for compensation or give her a sit-down strike on the steps of the B.C. legislature buildings.

Mrs. Duncan has been fighting with the board for compensation since her Cowichan school district bus driver has died.

DIED WORKING.

The widow claims the board owes her money because her husband died while working for the school board.

She said her husband became ill after moving a piano at the Cowichan High School one March evening last year. He died at the school. He had been in good health.

PED UP.

Last month Mrs. Duncan told the Colonist that she was fed up with the board and was going to take her children to Victoria to go on a sit-down strike.

Shortly after announcing her proposal, she was contacted by an official of the WCR.

The man took down all the information regarding my husband's death. Then he went to the school and interviewed the men who were working with

\$4,000 to Fight Floods

DUNCAN — A \$4,000 strip. The \$4,000 is being spent on being thoroughly swamped by what can be done to protect the riverbank. The \$4,000 plan will provide for people and property.

Laurel Creek has been graded bar at the mouth of the river to put into effect.

To protect the two main roads by the Indian affairs branch.

Although it is expected that Kokashik flood control will help to prevent flooding of the Tofino area.

The money for flood control work will help to prevent flooding of the Tofino area.

It is expected that the work will be completed in about three weeks.

Mr. G. C. A. P. Morrison, chairman of the local government committee that cost should be divided among the provincial and local governments.

The committee has spelled out the per cent provincial and local areas from cause of the flooding and authorities 25 per cent each.

The money for flood control work will help to prevent flooding of the Tofino area.

The committee has recommended to the two governments to meet to discuss the matter.

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The National new siding
designed to give "NEW
natural beauty to your
home."

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ONE LOOK

ONE EASY WAY TO

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RIGHT

AWAY

You'll want to be first
in "FRANC PANEL" your
home the very moment
you get your new look at
the distinctive new ceiling
franc panel. It's
inert (CEA) and
grained to simulate the
natural grain markings of
natural cedar wood.
Franc panel provides a
lighter, different, yet
immaculate ceiling look
whatever it's used.

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"Quality at the Right Price"

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BEAUTY LINK FENCEThe new beauty fence
is a combination of
the best in fence
construction and
the best in fence
design.ALUMINUM
COMBINATION SCREEN
AND STORM DOORSFURMICA AND
ARBORITEKIAWNIGAN LUMBER
YARDS LIMITEDAt the top of the building
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SPECIAL

Random Plank Philippine
MAHOGANY
PANELLING
\$483.16, Per sheet, \$3.35

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Semifinished
MAHOGANY
\$483.16, Per sheet, \$3.35

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S. J. PEDEN LTD.
62 Johnson EV 5-6331FLOOR
COVERINGSRandom Plank
Flooring
\$483.16, Per sheet, \$3.35

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Floor Coverings

PARKER JOHNSTON
LTD.

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Complete Building Supplies

FENCING FOR LESS

50 Complete, \$15.50

CONCRETE BLOCKS

LSE GARAGE DOORS

Spanish Lumber Yards

50' X 10' X 12' \$100.00

50' X 12' X 12' \$110.00

50' X 14' X 12' \$120.00

50' X 16' X 12' \$130.00

50' X 18' X 12' \$140.00

50' X 20' X 12' \$150.00

50' X 22' X 12' \$160.00

50' X 24' X 12' \$170.00

50' X 26' X 12' \$180.00

50' X 28' X 12' \$190.00

50' X 30' X 12' \$200.00

50' X 32' X 12' \$210.00

50' X 34' X 12' \$220.00

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20 Daily Colonist
Vancouver, July 14, 1961

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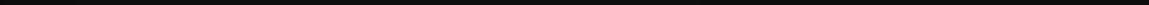
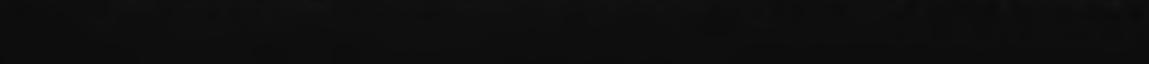
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Threat Firecracker

City Man Jailed For Calgary Row

CALGARY (CP)—A visitor from Victoria was among three men sentenced to jail terms in magistrate's court here on charges resulting from disturbances during downtown celebrations before the opening of the Calgary Stampede.

He was Thomas Jenkins, charged with a section 17 offence. Hudson's Bay and route 100 Buses and under a section of the fire prevention code he was found to be an official of the Stampede and a group of rioters to destroy him at the scene of a stampede mishap on Wednesday evening.

Also sentenced for one night were Charles Morand of Calgary who pleaded guilty to a charge of creating a disturbance by fighting James Kean, also of Calgary, pleaded guilty to obstructing a police officer.

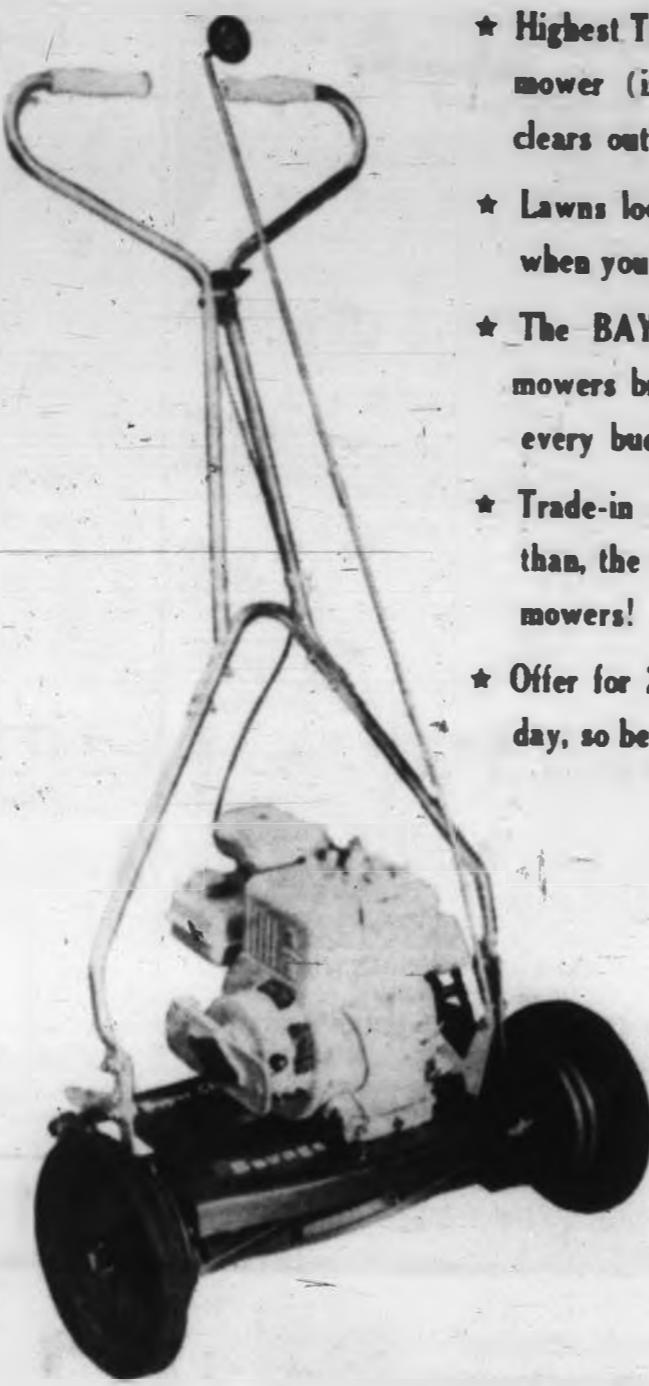
Kelvin Perrin and Douglas Thompson each pleaded guilty to a charge of creating a disturbance while a train strike had been on. Perrin was fined \$50 and served

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Savage 22" Rotary Mower

Price 108.95

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- Choke-a-Matic Handlebar Control
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Super-Punch 17" Roller Mower

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- Professional roller type
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- Single Handlebar Control
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Inside Europe Today

Aloof De Gaulle Ignores Advice

Gnarled With Ego
He Seldom Unbends

Fifth of a Series
By JOHN GUNTHER

TWENTY-FIVE years ago I wrote in Inside Europe that whereas Germany was one person, Hitler, France was a whole lot of people. Today almost exactly the opposite is true, for, although Adenauer is the dominant character in the Germany of 1961 the country is divided and there are a good many other consequential Germans in both West and East; but in France today nobody—nobody at all—really counts except Charles Andre Joseph Marie de Gaulle.

I have met General de Gaulle several times, dating back to London in 1941, if he chooses he can be the rudest man alive. I will never forget an extraordinarily difficult interview I had with him in Paris in 1950 when he was out of power. He can also be winsome, the author and art critic. Whenever I have seen him I have gone away thinking that his chief characteristic is imperviousness. He can be the rudest man alive. I will never forget an extraordinarily difficult interview I had with him in Paris in 1950 when he was out of power. He can also be winsome, the author and art critic. But the president seldom lets his chief characteristic be known to anybody. His inflexibility is almost impossible to ignore. He is deaf to reason, his Olympian quality of detached grandeur. He is positively lunar. Almost never does he take advice and only seldom does he communicate his intentions to subordinates. No body has influence on him. The only trouble with the general, one of his cabinet officers is reported to have said, is that he is quite good and on no occasion, is he not a human being.

New Leader Needed

RECENTLY a deputy to the National Assembly asked him point-blank what the future was going to be. De Gaulle replied calmly, "Well, you will have to find another de Gaulle."

This egotism is rocklike, unswerving from first to last, and almost sublimely absolute. Once, during his retirement, he was looking back to an early episode in his career and said, with perfect seriousness, "Ah! That was when I was France!" As recently as January, 1961, when one of his friends suggested that he should thank those who had voted for him in the Algeria vote just concluded, he replied, "How can France thank France?"

Anecdotes about de Gaulle are scarce, but one which demonstrates nicely his attitude to France as well as his sublimity is this: "Giscard! How can France remain great if Frenchmen do not eat soup?"

A Rare Phenomena

NO man could be more gnarled with ego, but associated with this is a curious and altogether genuine humility.

The French are not given much to writing fan letters, but after the Algerian crisis he received something like 300 letters from citizens commanding him and congratulating him on his return to power. He answered every one lengthily.

He remembers his experiences and can talk for an hour on the most difficult matters without departing from his text by a jot or tittle, and for some inexplicable reason the French admire this. He is called a "vieux" (a brain).

Finally, although de Gaulle's demerits and defects are obvious, there can be little doubt about the extent of his contribution. Of few statesmen can it be said that they saved a country. Lamont was one. Churchill is another, but de Gaulle goes them one better, in that he saved his country not once but twice in his lifetime, which must be one of the rarest phenomena in history.

Without de Gaulle, there,

ELECTION ISSUE FADES AS COMMONS RECESSES



Tories' Strategy Foils Grit Tactics

OTTAWA (UPI)—Relieved members of Parliament will return to their constituencies today for a welcome eight-week respite as the nation's short-lived general election crisis faded out of the political horizon as suddenly as it had appeared.

Because of a reluctance to dignify Bank of Canada governor James E. Coyne into a national issue, coupled with a companion desire to give the economic policies in the recent budget a chance to show results, the Diefenbaker government last night recessed Parliament, instead of accepting the general election issue offered by the Senate when in two successive days it killed two major pieces of government legislation.

The measures which the Senate guttled were a key part of the government's tariff bill to provide increased protection for goods of a class or kind made in Canada, and were widely expected to precipitate a general election in dismal days because he had which the Diefenbaker cabinet became incompatible to the will of the democratic Com-

The two measures were the main chamber was being shorn pieces of the general program in the House which is frequently a Parliamentary session which under fire on the score that has broken all previous it is a refuge for political per-

records for length and set up a new

Statesman Meets Spaceman

Senior astronaut Yuri Gagarin and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan found something mutually amusing during their meeting in London yesterday. Gagarin, who lunches at Buckingham Palace today with the Queen and Prince Philip, was later described by the prime minister as "a delightful fellow." See Page 3 and 26.—(AP Photo)



Who Will Succeed Coyne?

Bank of Canada governor James E. Coyne, centre, who resigned yesterday, is flanked by two rumored contenders for post. Favoured is deputy bank governor Louis Rasmussen.

right, though CNR president and former bank governor Donald Gordon, left, is said to be strong possibility.

Clouds Dispelled

But to the mutual surprise of the opposition parties in the Commons and the Senate alike, as well as to political observers in the capital generally, Prime Minister Diefenbaker failed to react to the damaging Senate move to the government's prestige.

He took the rejection of the administration measures with outward composure and without recrimination. Instead he accommodated himself to suggestions of the Liberal Opposition to defer an argumentative civil service bill so that Parliament's long-deferred holiday recess should escape further postponement.

The word from best informed government circles now is that the election clouds which have hung heavily over Parliament Hill during the past two days have been dispelled until Autumn of next year. A theory is going circular that when the Commons re-assembles in September the prime minister will submit a Senate reform bill and go to the country in November is being heavily discounted.

The facts which finally tipped the scales against an immediate election in Diefenbaker's political judgment are generally listed as follows.

Former Bank of Canada

governor Coyne had been agitating in public for so long—approximately a year and one half—that the prime minister considered there would be an element of inconsistency and even illogic in elevating him to the status of a general election issue at this late date, especially when the government had achieved his elimination from office which had been its real objective in the controversy.

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One Big Ambition

Economic policies brought into force by the government's recent budget, especially devaluation of the dollar and deficit spending to end unemployment have not yet had time to demonstrate their effectiveness. But by next mid-summer the government believes that they will have stimulated recovery to a degree which will send its political stock soaring.

By next mid-summer the New Party now being formed out of a merger of the existing CCP with organized labor support will be in full operation. The Tories are relying upon it to compete strongly with the Liberal party and thus fracture the anti-government vote as happened in the recent East-Saanich by-election when the Tory candidate won in a field of four although he polled less than 10,000 of the 27,000 votes which were cast.

Finally, postponement of the general election until autumn of next year will guarantee that Prime Minister Diefenbaker, if the Tories can win a majority, will be in office in the year 1967 when the nation will celebrate the 100th anniversary of Confederation.

The desire to preside over this historic occasion is generally reported to be a consuming ambition of Diefenbaker.

Midget Army Mauls U.K. Armor

"I wish I was in Kuwait," said Derek Rice, a Korean veteran, moaned. "We can't stand any more. The kids are driving us crazy."

The army thought it would be a fine idea to park the tank and invite the kids to take a look. But in eight days the midget maulers

• Dismantled the radio

• Removed a \$2,240 gun

• Damaged the periscope

• Ruined the gunbarrel mechanism.

• Stole five 12-foot aerials.

Army officials said it will take \$8,400 repairs to return the \$160,000 tank to battle trim.

One boy, only five years old, even managed to start the tank and drive it six feet.

"I was on the turret at the time," said shaken Cpl. Albert

French, who has worked with tanks 14 years. "The little blighter managed to operate the master switch, the ignition switch, the handbrake, the gear lever, the clutch and the starter. It was a miracle no one was killed."

Other recruits have had as much trouble. Soldiers keeping watch over an arms exhibition found a pistol missing. So they chained the weapon to the stand. But the youngsters

simply removed the screws holding the chains.

"Children," asked French.

"They are horrors—uncontrollable, swarming, kicking,

screaming horrors."

"They have done more damage here than a squadron of tanks," he sighed. "For our own safety and for the tank's safety we ought to be withdrawn."

It Was a Memorable Day—But One to Forget

LONDON (UPI) — The "Old Lady" of golf, shorn to her traditional roots, will take a long time to recover from an indifferent round of golf played by two of the world's outstanding players.

Dignified name of golf and a lifetime mount for players of the game the world over, famed St. Andrews has never seen the like of a match staged between Arnold Palmer and Gary Player or the tough Old course.

It was like a television match between the two leading money winners on the American pro circuit and offered \$10,000 to the winner.

More than ever Britain, poor in a sense, But it turned out to be more like a good day at an open-air tea or beer garden.

Palmer, a clear blue-blooded winner over the Old course, was forced to make sacrifices outside the line of duty. That he managed to shoot a 70 in a cold and treacherous wind was a tribute to his great golfing ability and the superb condition of the length of conditions.

But it was St. Andrews itself which took the biggest beating. Old timers of the famous course, Britain's, still shudder to think of the spectacle. Officials do doubt

that their sensible to allow an American to come to the Old course to play golf on the 18th hole.

That followed their brilliant champion started out slowly enough but it soon blossomed into a chambers. Palmer's putting, driving and chipping, however, were faultless. A player's skill in the middle of the 18th green, St. Andrews had never witnessed.

As one of the other players lined up for a shot, Palmer was heard ringing out over the course, having won in strident tones: "I told you, and I showed."

Great crowds swarmed all over the fairways and the

green. The course, though not at the top in length, was hard to make easy for the generation of courses that preceded and tested the two contestants.

A player pushing a balls carriage was charged easily across the 18th green. There the most golfers were posted along their range points, sitting on walking sticks buried in the middle of the 18th green. St. Andrews had never witnessed such a scene.

Players a look of resigned bewilderment.

Since Palmer was longer off the tee, he had the longer walk between shots and passed the time by stretching out on the ground with his enormous golf bag as a rough pillow by hand.

Players sometimes read a newspaper between strokes and suffered the unnerving experience of having to repeat several shots because the newspaper was out of film.

At one point, after getting himself into trouble, he was asked to explain how he would handle the situation. The Universe took 12 minutes for stroke on the home nine. Palmer managed to play out of some

trouble onto the green at the end of 3.

The whole match took eight hours and 30 minutes to complete. That works out to fully seven minutes per shot for Palmer. And the presentation ceremony at the end of the day was given a double "Take" because the cameras passed part of it.

As for the golf, the long-hitting American played remarkably well. He went out in 30 and finished in a 34 that included a dazzling run of seven on the last three holes. Player had four birdies and a 6 on his outward nine of 61 but matched Palmer stroke for stroke on the home nine. Palmer summed up his

trials. Kel Nagle in last year's British Open played on the same course mastered the tricky double rolling greens and took only 31 puts. He showed nearly square with his approach shots and was never in much trouble off the tee.

His performance at St. Andrews was a sharp warning that he will prove tough in this year's British Open, again lacking a hefty American challenge.

But the real lesson was no doubt absorbed and duly noted by St. Andrews, which is certain to give a lot of serious thought before granting permission for any future match of this type.

Favored Yanks, Reds Back Up Oddsmakers

PCL Baseball

Seattle's Tom Johnson, a 20-game winner, and Jim Dugan, a 19-game winner, are the top pitchers for the Indians. Johnson has a 2.40 earned run average and Dugan a 2.50. The Indians are 10-10. The Reds are 11-11. The Yankees are 12-10. The White Sox are 13-11. The Indians are 14-12. The Reds are 15-13. The Yankees are 16-14. The White Sox are 17-15. The Indians are 18-16. The Reds are 19-17. The Yankees are 20-18. The White Sox are 21-19. The Indians are 22-20. The Reds are 23-21. The Yankees are 24-22. The White Sox are 25-23. The Indians are 26-24. The Reds are 27-25. The Yankees are 28-26. The White Sox are 29-27. The Indians are 30-28. The Reds are 31-29. The Yankees are 32-30. The White Sox are 33-29. The Indians are 34-32. The Reds are 35-33. The Yankees are 36-34. The White Sox are 37-35. The Indians are 38-36. The Reds are 39-37. The Yankees are 40-38. The White Sox are 41-39. The Indians are 42-38. The Reds are 43-39. The Yankees are 44-38. The White Sox are 45-39. 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To Meet Competition of Motels

Empress to Convert 100 Rooms For 'Motor Lodge' Operation



Convention Centre Under Consideration

By TED SHACKLEFORD

High operating costs and stiff competition from modern motels in the city have forced the Empress Hotel to convert some 100 rooms to motel-type accommodation.

And construction of a \$750,000 converting centre located directly behind the Crystal Ballroom is being tentatively considered.

The Empress will be the first major Canadian hotel to convert part of its accommodation to a motor lodge operation although a number of United States hotels have taken the same step successfully.

Lower Prices

The motor lodge section will be in the "new" wing of the Empress parallel to Humboldt Street. Prices for the rooms will be lower than normal hotel prices.

The rooms will be on floors one to six leaving the mezzanine and ground floors still available to commercial travellers. All spacious rooms on the mezzanine floor are sample rooms.

Despite the lower prices the wing will connect with the main body of the hotel and the famous Empress lobby.

Entrance to the motor lodge section will be through a driveway to be constructed leading off Douglas Street near the Humboldt-Douglas corner.

No date has been announced for the opening of the motor lodge.

Special parking facilities

Despite the lower prices the wing will connect with the grounds.

Sign Application

First run of the plan came at a city council meeting yesterday when an application was received asking permission to erect a neon sign in the driveway.

This is an economy measure and it will help in the operation of their business, Ald. Edgerton said. "We know the Empress operates in the red for many months and I think we would all hate to see it close."

The application was referred to the city's public works committee with power to grant the application.

This would be built immediately behind the Crystal Ballroom. Mr. Chapman refused to comment on the plans.

**Little Dipper**

Beating the heat by taking her first-ever dip in a wading pool is 10-month-old Jamie York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan York, 71 Goldstream. As an extra concession to the hot weather, smiling Jamie left her bathing suit at home. —(Ryan photo)

Welcome Visitor

Seabreeze Routs Heat Wave

Victoria's two-day heat wave huffed and puffed back over the city yesterday morning with the breath of an open foundry furnace—but it encountered a cool breeze from the ocean and fizzled out entirely by mid-afternoon.

The sweet breath of fresh air last night at noon, managing to peak thermometers up to 103 before throwing up the fight entirely and allowing the temperature to drop back down to 86 where it remained the rest of the day.

The cooling trend, harried weather watchers report, will continue through today and into the weekend. Light bands of cloud should move in late today and should increase on into the weekend.

SHADE DRY

Cooler weather will ease the fire hazard somewhat—but the winds are tinder dry and serious damage would almost certainly result from even the tiniest outbreak.

Hospital authorities report that no cases of heat prostration were admitted during the hot spell.

Guard Saves Little Girl

Lynda Kueche, 6, daughter of Victoria Kiwanis Club president, H. A. Roche, 2017 Oriole, was revived by artificial respiration after nearly drowning in Kinsmen Gorge Park on Wednesday.

She was pulled from the water by lifeguard Pat Gillingsham, 215 Sioux Place, who applied mouth to mouth respiration.

Mayor Looks at Slim Fund: Auditorium Just a Dream

An auditorium for Victoria, private enterprise that will act as trust fund to be administered by representatives of the four municipalities early in 1959, will double the number of people we can handle. (See Empress Story above.)

"In the first place, while I believe the provincial government would participate to a certain extent, I don't think the federal government would for one minute," he told city council.

"And there are plans in the works to build an auditorium that would be a drop in the bucket."

"The amount of this money for an auditorium would only be a drop in the bucket," Mayor Bevra said. "I think an auditorium is a fine thing, but I don't think we should be responsible for an auditorium ourselves."

Save-the-Past Crusader Finds Hope for Future

PETER BRUTON'S NOTEBOOK

We checked out the legal aspects with the Department of Attorney General Robert Bennett and the word was that it would be completely legal so long as we didn't run the recipe.

It's done all the time in Australia and New Zealand and we had arranged with columns "Town Under" to have a sort of Pan Pacific International Home Brew drink off.

But, alas, we were struck by a legal technicality.

Seems that brewers of home-made alcoholic concoctions, in buying a \$1 licence, must pledge that their product will only be consumed by members of the family and cannot be taken off the premises.

Our contact founded on the rocks of bureaucracy.

In other words—it's off.

FRESH FRUIT: A new record will be set when the first shipment of Okanagan apricots reaches here today. The fruit was picked yesterday, left Kelowna at 6 p.m. and will be on the 5 a.m. government ferry from Thetis Bay.

By 10 a.m. you should be able to buy them from your neighborhood store.

Honor Costs \$115,000

City council turned out an 110-unit apartment development automatically made it more valuable.

Ald. Michael Griffin says he felt the land was worth \$150,000 for the apartment use.

City solicitor T. P. O'Gandy told council there was no binding contract for the city to sell.

When a lawyer in town the land came before council yesterday, Ald. Michael Griffin says he felt the city had entered into a gentleman's agreement over the sale of a site for a high-class apartment on Rockland Avenue.

When a lawyer in town the land came before council yesterday, Ald. Michael Griffin says he felt the city had entered into a gentleman's agreement over the sale of a site for a high-class apartment on Rockland Avenue.

He argued that B.C. was a good price for the land if it was to be used for single family dwellings, not reselling.

Alderman voted unanimously to the land in favour of \$150,000, to accept the \$55,000.

Around the Island

\$75,000 Plan Okayed By Sandwich District

COURTESY—Annual meet, the first of district schools, of the recently formed Sandwick Improvement District. He found that 30 schools will be open in those 15 years of age and over.

As for the flag, the trustees and the new flag is simply the provincial coat of arms on a white background.

He thinks that on certain occasions it might be desirable for schools to fly the flag.

Trustee Whitfield said this decision could be left to the discretion of school principals.

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SPECTACULAR WIND-FANNED FIRE RIPS THROUGH CITY LUMBER YARD



Inferno Guts Big Mill

As a car blazed in the background, firemen pour tons of water onto the roaring flames that caused an estimated \$150,000 damage at the Stewart and Hudson lumber company early today. Several cars were gutted by the flames. — (Ryans photo)

Ships Sink In Storm

MADRID (UPI) — Spanish fishing boats struggled into port today battered by a sudden storm that wrecked Atlantic shipping.

At least seven boats were known to have been sunk and 22 lives were feared lost in coastal Northern Spain.

More than a dozen ships were listed as missing but throughout the night fishing boats made it into port with masts and sails torn away, planks ripped out and radio equipment ruined.

Among the missing men, 10 were believed to have drowned from the vessel *Barroso*, 12 from the *Aguila Del Mar* and five from the *Todos Los Santos*.

The storm sprang up suddenly early yesterday. Last night seas still were running high but the wind had dropped.



Flames Braved to Save Transport

Tow truck operator Trevor Thompson starts motor of a lumber loader threatened by flames that roared through the Stewart and Hudson lumber company as firemen pull burning wreckage clear. Thompson

and Cecil Scott used their tow truck to save four cars, three trucks and three lumber loaders from the centre of the flames. — (Colonist Photo)

Flames Jumped Says Resident

"The flames seemed to leap all over the place."

This is the way the big mill fire looked to Roll Vanderkyl, 409 Gorge Road, who saw it roar from a few flames on a shed into huge sheets of fire.

"I was just going to bed when I heard the cracking and falling timbers," he said.

"The flames seemed to be coming from under a shed at the east end of the lot."

"In no time they spread to the other buildings. It was the worst fire I've ever seen," he said.

Roof Set Ablaze By Huge Sparks

Sparks as big as saucers showered down on houses east of the big blaze, tearing the roof of one home and sending dozens of other residents up top to brush off the smouldering cinders.

Because all of the city crews were tied up at the mid-morning fire department was called to the city to douse flames in the roof of 803 Douglas Avenue, occupied by Sam Guthrie and his family.

GARDEN HOME USED
The Guthries were awakened at about 1 a.m. by neighbors' warning of the fire and already fighting it with garden hoses from both sides.

The Guthries were taken in for the night by their landlord, Steve Ryeblik, next door. Damage to the roof was not extensive.

OTHER FIRES
Reg Cliff, 565 Frances also had a hose playing on his roof where cinders "as big as saucers" were landing.

Several residents of Speed Avenue, one block north, fought down beginning fires in their shingles and in porch roofs.

The danger area covered almost a square mile.

All Needed For Big Clean-Up

A spokesman for Stewart and Hudson said last night all employees should report for work as usual today.

"Nobody will be put out of work — we'll need everybody to clean up the mess," he stated.

The official said the company has extensive stocks of lumber at Nanaimo which will start moving to Victoria today. Other building materials spared from the blaze were in a warehouse at Ogden Point.

"We're still in business, you can be sure of that," he said.

Midgets' Sabotage New Tank

CAMBRIDGE, Eng. (UPI) — Eight days ago a brand new Centurion tank, Britain's master of the battlefield, gamboled into Cambridge to start in a recruiting drive.

Yesterday it lay shattered and its crew was begging the brass to sound retreat. The cause of all — platoons of English schoolboys with as much destructive talent as an antitank missile.

"I was in Kuwait," says Derek Rose, a Kuwait veteran, "and we can stand any more. The kids are driving us crazy."

The army thought it would be a fine idea to park the tank and invite the kids to take a look. But in eight days, the midget marauders

- Damaged the radio.
- Removed a \$2,200 gas sight.
- Damaged the periscope.
- Ruined the gunbarrel mechanism.

● Stole five 12-foot anti-aircraft guns.

Army officials said it will take \$8,000 repairs to return the \$140,000 tank to battle trim.

One boy, only five years old, even managed to start the tank and drive it six feet.

A roaring fire fanned by 20 mile-an-hour winds early today completely destroyed the Gorge Road plant of Stewart and Hudson Ltd., causing wholesale damage expected to total \$250,000 and forcing the evacuation of a block of threatened homes.

Damage to the yard itself was set at a minimum of \$150,000 by Ernest Hudson, partner in the firm.

However, two private cars parked in front of the retail office were destroyed as well as power poles and power lines.

It took firemen more than an hour and a half to control the flames.

An unidentified fireman was injured early in the battle against the searing flames. A high pressure hose slipped out of control and struck him in the face. He was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Flames raced through two warehouses, a retail store and ate up large stacks of lumber and plywood in the yard.

The firm's city office, located in the block where the fire was destroyed.

The main office across the flames into a smouldering inferno was saved by the hard work of firemen.

Six cars, four on Gorge Road and two on Garibaldi were pulled and towed out of the way of the flames.

Three lumber loaders were towed out of the yard to safety.

Flames painting the midnight sky an angry red quickly drew a crowd of about 500.

The stiff breeze that cooled Victoria's temperatures in the late afternoon fanned the flames into a roaring inferno.

The main office across the flames into a smouldering inferno was saved by the hard work of firemen.

Eight firemen on Gorge off as hundreds of thrill-seekers flocked to the scene.

Police had to drive the crowd away several times as they edged closer to danger zones and blocked the efforts of firemen.

They worked close to the fire and volunteers burned out hulks of two cars parked on the south side of the street.

"Stay away from those cars, the gas tanks are going to blow," shouted a policeman.

"Hell, they blow long ago," answered a dishevelled, weary volunteer fireman.

"We were called out by city police" and weary, sweating Cecil Rose, owner-operator of

Streets rapidly were hauled the truck.

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In the yard itself, a tow truck manned by two men dashed in close to the flames to pluck lumber loaders, trucks and private cars from the danger zone.

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Pulled Cars Away

We pulled four cars away and plowed outside in the flames on Garibaldi yard.

Then went into the yard and saved three trucks.

Two of them are brand new.

He helped Trevor Thompson pull the car from the flames.

He threw a cable onto an other, paint blistered, loader and the truck which dragged it to safety.

We got out nine vehicles so far," he said.

He said the yard contained about 1210 a.m. by Frank two warehouses, one from Wight owner of the Mello-Spot plated just about a month ago in just across the street ago as well as a retail office from the lumber yard at the end large stacks of lumber corner of Gorge and Jutland.

Rear of the Yard

I was just closing up when I noticed some small flames had in the rear of the yard," he said. "Next thing I knew the whole middle of the yard was burst into flame. I never saw a fire take hold and go fast."

His establishment was one of a number of buildings on the rear side of the street that was threatened by the huge howling wind whipped flames.

Within minutes after the alarm was turned on in the rear building, flames had torn through the buildings, gobbling up the tall stacks of lumber with sharp cracks and roar, and reached the retail office on Gorge Road.

A widespread spray of sparks spread over a wide area and in less than a general holocaust that could have enveloped a large residential area of generally frame houses.

With all those sparks and the brush and trees being as dry as they are, this thing could have really got out of control," said a fireman on a Saudi Arabia opposed the adjournment.

Kuwait Talks Adjourned

CAIRO (Reuters) — The Arab League council adjourned Thursday night for a week to give delegates a chance to consult with their governments over the thorny problem of Kuwait.

A league source said the United Arab Republic and Saudi Arabia opposed the adjournment.

They are deputy bank governor Louis Razmiky and CNR president and former bank governor Donald Gordon.

Contenders Named For Coyne's Job

OTTAWA (CP) — Two contenders were reported to be under consideration to take the place of Bank of Canada governor James E. Coyne, who resigned yesterday.

They are deputy bank governor Louis Razmiky and CNR president and former bank governor Donald Gordon.

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SPECTACULAR WIND-FANNED FIRE RIPS THROUGH CITY LUMBER YARD



Inferno Guts Big Yard

As a car blazed in the background, firemen pour tons of water onto the raging flames that caused an estimated \$150,000 damage at the Stewart and Hudson lumber company early today. Several cars were gutted by the flames. — (Ryan Brown photo.)

Ships Sink In Storm

MARIBEL (CP) — Spanish fishing boats struggled into port today battered by a sudden storm that wrecked Atlantic shipping.

At least seven boats were known to have been sunk and 32 lives were feared lost in waters off Northern Spain.

More than a dozen ships were listed as missing but throughout the night fishing boats made it into port with masts and sails torn away, banks ripped out and radio equipment ruined.

Among the missing men, 30 were believed to have drowned from the vessel *Barriles*, 12 from the *Aguila Del Mar* and five from the *Todos Los Santos*.

The storm sprang up suddenly early yesterday. Land right seas still were running high but the wind had dropped.



Flames Braved to Save Transport

Tow truck operator Trevor Thompson starts motor of a lumber loader threatened by flames that roared through the Stewart and Hudson lumber company as firemen pull burning wreckage clear. Thompson

Flames Jumped Says Resident

"The flames seemed to leap all over the place."

This is the way the big fire looked to Rolf Vanderbyl, 460 Gorge Road, who saw it roar from a few flames on a shed into huge sheets of fire.

"I was just going to bed when I heard the crackling and falling timbers," he said.

"The flames seemed to be coming from under a shed at the east end of the lot."

"In no time they spread to the other buildings. It was the worst fire I've ever seen," he said.

Roof Set Ablaze By Huge Sparks

Sparks as big as saucers showered down on houses east of the big blaze, igniting the roof of one home and sending dozens of other residents up top to brush off the shoulderings cinders.

Because all of the city crews were tied up at the mid-Saanich fire department, called in to the city to douse flames in the roof of 603 Frances Avenue, occupied by Sam Guthrie and his family.

GARDEN HOSES USED

The Guthries were awakened at about 1 a.m. by neighbors, warning of the fire and already fighting it with garden hoses from both sides.

The Guthries were taken for the Guthries by their landlord, Steve Rychlik, next door. Damage to the roof was not serious.

OTHER FIRES

Reg Cliff, 545 Frances, also had a hose playing on his roof, where cinders as big as saucers were landing.

Several residents of Speed Avenue, one block north, fought down beginning fires in their shingles, and in patches yards.

The danger area covered

about a square mile.

All Needed For Big Clean-Up

A spokesman for Stewart and Hudson said last night all employees should report for work as usual today.

"Nobody will be put out of work—we'll need everybody to clean up the mess," he stated.

The official said the company has extensive stocks of lumber at Nanaimo which will start moving to Victoria today. Other building materials spared from the blaze were in a warehouse at Ogden Point.

"We're still in business, you can be sure of that," he said.

Midgets' Sabotage New Tank

CAMBRIDGE, Eng. (UPI) —

Eight days ago a brand new edition tank, Britain's master of the battlefield, rumpled into Cambridge to start in a recruiting drive.

Yesterday it lay battered and about a month ago, as well as from the lumber yard at the

retail office and large stacks of Gorge and Jutland

A roaring fire fanned by 20 mile-an-hour winds early today completely destroyed the Gorge Road plant of Stewart and Hudson Ltd., causing wholesale damage expected to total \$250,000 and forcing the evacuation of a block of threatened homes.

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However, two private cars parked in front of the retail office were destroyed as well as power poles and power lines.

It took firemen more than an hour and a half to control the flames.

An unidentified fireman was injured early in the battle against the soaring flames. A high pressure hose ripped out of control and struck him in the face. He was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The entire city fire department responded to the alarm. Victoria's temperatures in the early arrivals were backed late afternoon fanned the flames into a roaring inferno that at times blocked Gorge

Jubilee Hospital.

The stiff breeze that cooled the fire, besides being a threat, played an important part in beating the fire. The wind, from any other direction, would have blown the flames into surrounding lumber yards.

Fire chief James Bayliss said the wind, besides being a threat, played an important part in beating the fire. The wind, from any other direction, would have blown the flames into surrounding lumber yards.

The chief also praised the work of the 80 volunteers from B.C. Forest Products who rolled out the company's fire fighting equipment and helped contain the blaze. "If it hadn't been for them we could have been in real trouble," he said.

Braved Hail of Sparks

Volunteer firemen on Gorge Road braved a hail of sparks and dense smoke in order to pour water down on the flames in the lumber yard below.

They worked close to the burned-out hulls of two cars parked on the south side of the street.

"Stay away from those cars, the gas tanks are going to blow," shouted a policeman.

"Hell, they blew long ago," answered a drenched, weary volunteer fireman.

Streets rapidly were blocked

Midgets' Sabotage New Tank

"We pulled four cars away from the flames on Gorge Road . . . then went into the yard and saved three trucks. Two of them are brand new."

His helper, Trevor Thompson, 1161 Burdett, dashed beside a stack of flaming lumber.

He started the motor of a lumber loader and drove it to safety.

"We got out nine vehicles no

off as hundreds of thrill-seekers flocked to the scene.

Police had to drive the crowd back several times as they edged closer to danger zones and blocked the efforts of firemen and volunteers.

In the yard itself, a tow truck manned by two men dashed in close to the flames to pluck lumber loaders, trucks and private cars from the danger zone.

"We were called out by city police," said weary, sweating Cecil Ross, owner-operator of the truck.

Rear of the Yard

"I was just closing up when spread over a wide area, adding to the fears of a general holocaust in the rear of the yard," said that could have enveloped a large residential area.

"Next thing I knew the whole middle of the yard of generally frame houses had burst into flame. I never saw a fire take hold and go so fast."

His establishment was one of a number of buildings on the east side of the street that was threatened by the huge howling wind-whipped flames.

A number of spectators who ignored police pleas to hang back were sent scattering as power lines tumbled when flames from the retail office chewed through nearby phone poles.

Driven back by the searing heat, firemen set up hose stands on the street to fight a delaying action as the flames licked overhead.

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